

Fall 10-29-2001

Maine Campus October 29 2001

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus October 29 2001" (2001). *Maine Campus Archives*. 4739.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/4739>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

"Earth is one of the toughest places you would choose to go to."

— Gordon Gianninoto
See page 12



MONDAY

October 29, 2001

Inside

National News2
Ed/Op.....8
Pizza Shoot-Out10
Pop Culture.....12
Sports.....20

www.mainecampus.com

Spooks, specters and spirits

Ghostly tales
hover over
UM campus

Jennifer Gundersen
Staff Reporter

In 1901, Joe Goss, a Phi Kappa Sigma brother, mysteriously died during the construction of the fraternity's house. According to legend, Goss is buried beneath the front steps of the house. Some brothers believe it is Goss who occasionally causes strange footsteps in the hall and keeps some brothers from venturing into the attic.

"I found out about Joe when I was pledging, but I didn't worry about it until after I moved in," Dylan Reburn, a sophomore Phi Kap brother, said.

Now he agrees with many of the other brothers that there might be something strange going on in their house.

"It's like you are hearing things, but no one is around," Reburn said. "You hear mumbling like people are saying things to each other, but no one is there and there is nothing going on."

Joe Goss is said to only stay in the original parts of the house built in the early 1900s. This includes a part of the attic called the ram, where all the brothers traditionally slept and several encounters with Joe have occurred.

According to Phi Kap alumni, in the early 1990s, a brother was sleeping alone in the ram when creaking and unintelligible whispering woke him up. When the noise continued, the brother sat up to yell, but instead saw a white, glowing haze in the shape of a person. The apparition flew directly at the brother and then disappeared through the wall behind him.

Michael Murphy, a Phi Kap brother and senior business major, said the power to his stereo was clicking on and off one day. "I thought I was sitting on my remote, but then I noticed it was on my dresser," he said.

While footsteps and slamming doors plague the brothers



CAMPUS PHOTO • SCOTT CAPARELLI

Jon Beever served up something scary at the first annual Oak Hall Haunted House on Saturday night. This Haunted House was open to the public and included psychos, mummies and a man in a Tigger costume.

Phi Kappa Sigma hosts haunted house, benefit

By Jennifer Gundersen
For The Maine Campus

The brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma are preparing for another appearance of their resident ghost, Joe Goss, this week.

Phi Kappa Sigma is hosting its sixth annual Halloween Haunted House Oct. 31, in its house located across from Lengyel Gym on College Avenue.

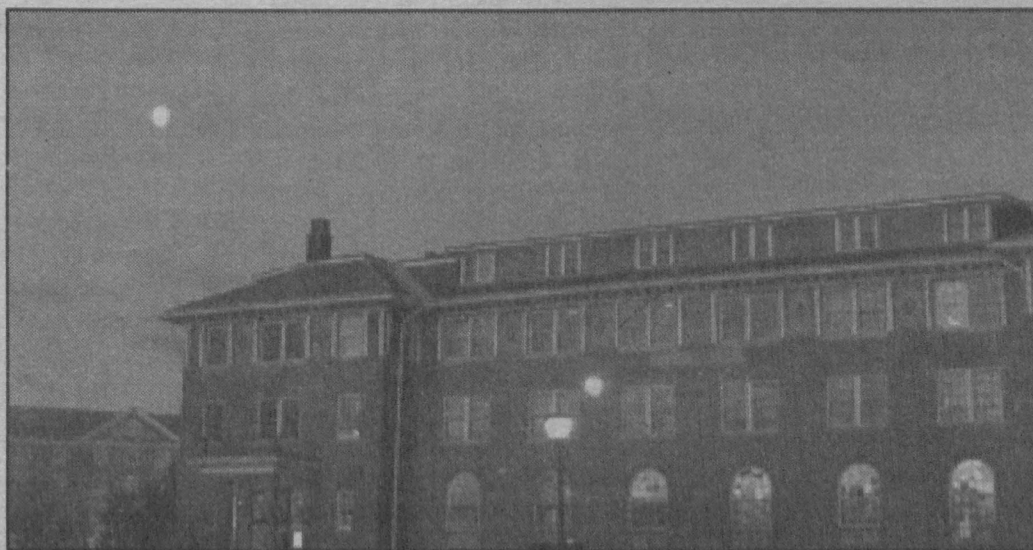
"Joe might be making an appearance," Dylan Reburn, a second-year student and Phi Kap's philanthropy chair said. "We try to work him in every year."

This year the brothers are planning another frightening tour of their house as their big philanthropy project for the year.

"The Haunted House is lots of fun for us and it's for a good cause," Reburn said.

Tickets cost \$3 and all proceeds will go to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Last year, the fraternity raised more than \$1,000 during the event and they hope to top that sum this year.

"We do this every year because it is a good



CAMPUS PHOTO • SCOTT CAPARELLI

Balentine Hall is suspected to be haunted by former house mother Ma Balentine.

cause," Tim Pike, public relations chair, said. "We want to do something for the community because that is part of what we are here for, as a fraternity."

"A lot of brothers really get into it and it gets better and scarier every year," Michael Murphy, a fourth-year student and brother, said.

Donations from the Interfraternity Council, Off-Campus Governing Board, Pizza Dome and the Old Town Shop'n'Save have also helped make this event possible.

Local radio station Z107.3 will be broadcasting live from the haunted house Halloween night.

There will be two different setups at the house. Local children and their families are invited from 4 to 6 p.m. for a toned-down show. A scarier version geared towards high school and college students will take place from 7 to 11 p.m. Historically, it has been pretty creepy.

"I was part of the planning last year and it kind of scared me too," Reburn said.

See HAUNTED on page 5

THE WORLD BEYOND UMAINE

Mail delivery to diplomatic staff suspended

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The anthrax outbreak reached the U.S. State Department on Thursday as a mail handler at a remote facility was hospitalized with the dangerous respiratory version of the disease.

In response, all mail deliveries to diplomats and other employees were suspended, said Richard Boucher, department spokesman.

Employees who handle mail have been instructed to take antibiotics, he said. Later Thursday a second worker at the facility came down with flu-like symptoms and was under observation, but no diagnosis was available.

Washington, D.C. officials said the clerk confirmed to be stricken with anthrax did not come into contact with the only previously known contaminated letter in the Washington area.

That raised the possibility that more than one tainted letter had been sent to the nation's capital — or that the Daschle letter had tainted another.

"We cannot say that it was just one letter," said Chris Murray, an FBI spokesman.

Environmental testing will begin soon at all government mailrooms in the Washington area, officials said.

Microsoft launches XP platform

Microsoft launched Windows XP, the latest version of its operating system, Thursday, Oct. 25, with much fanfare and a flurry of events, designed to generate interest in what the company calls the most revolutionary change in its desktop operating system since 1995.

Touting Windows XP's greater reliability, compatibility and security, company officials

in South Florida and around the world hope the new operating systems will bode well for software and PC sales in a sluggish economy.

The program adds features for editing digital photos, listening to music and conducting video-conferences. It offers plug-and-play support for a slew of digital gadgets such as digital cameras and MP3 players.

XP is built on a more stable underlying code—meaning fewer crashes—and is compatible with existing systems and software, which should find fans among corporate users.

Rumsfeld predicts success

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Nineteen days into what is proving a laborious campaign in Afghanistan, Pentagon officials said Thursday that they had made good strides toward achieving American objectives.

"I guess it's all a question of what your level of expectation was," said Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld.

Osama bin Laden and members of his al-Qaida terrorist network remain at large. The Taliban forces sheltering him are still in power. Anti-Taliban Afghan forces, backed by American air power, have made little progress.

A Pentagon official, Rear Adm. John D. Stufflebeem, said Wednesday that he was "a bit surprised at how doggedly [Taliban leaders] are hanging on to their power."

But Rumsfeld said he never expected a short or easy campaign. He expressed satisfaction with the progress of the war and said it would continue until the threat of Afghan-based global terrorism was eliminated.

Compiled from Knight Ridder Tribune News Service.

Students step up to Drink-Out challenge

By Melissa Curtis
For The Maine Campus

Going a full week without drinking is a tough chore for some college students, but some rose to the challenge this past week as part of the Alcohol Awareness Week.

Saturday, Oct. 27, marked the end of the week and the conclusion of the voluntary prohibition at University of Maine. Sponsored by the Center for Students and Community Life, the week's events ranged from dancing lessons to forums to discussing alcohol-related issues.

Greek Peer Educators sponsored the "Drink-Out," asking students, faculty and staff to sign-up and take the pledge to abstain from drinking alcohol for the remainder of the week.

At 12 p.m. each day, the Center for Students and Community Life brought in a different group to talk about what role they play on campus. These included the Safe Campus Project, Public Safety, Judicial Affairs, the Counseling Center and a panel of students.

On Tuesday, in a forum entitled "Alcohol, You, and the Law," Alan Stormann Sr., a lieutenant of UMaine Public Safety and Chris Gardner, a detective also of Public Safety, spoke about recent changes in alcohol-related laws.

"We treat alcohol a lot different than we used to," Stormann said.

"You see people being a lot more concerned and aware of

dangers," Gardner said.

As of Sept. 19, 2001, possession of alcohol by a minor is punishable by a fine of \$200 to \$2000 or up to one year in prison.

Additionally, a minor does not need to have any alcohol on his or her person to be issued a summons. Intoxication is enough evidence for a summons.

"Our officers aren't out there to see how many summons they can write in a night, they are truly concerned for students," Gardner said.

On Thursday at noon, David Fiacco, director of Judicial Affairs, spoke. Fiacco said Judicial Affairs functions differently than a regular court system.

"Nationally, 94 percent of all disciplinary incidents are alcohol or drug-related incidents," Fiacco said.

Fiacco also addressed the issue of parental notification in the case of an alcohol-related crime.

Currently, Judicial Affairs has the right to contact parents whenever students are referred to its office, but usually only contacts them when a student repeatedly violates alcohol and drug codes or when he or she is severely sanctioned.

"Parental notification is very effective," Fiacco said. "We rarely see those students again."

Starting in the Fall of 2002, Judicial Affairs will actively engage in a parental notification policy.

In addition to the alcohol education program, students were

treated to an array of entertaining events to offer alternatives to drinking.

Throughout the week in Memorial Union, there were line dancing and hip-hop dancing lessons. Swing dance lessons were taught on Wednesday night by the Back Door Dance Studio.

The Greek Peer Educators had a large turn-out with more than 65 people signing up for their Drink-Out on Friday alone.

Part of the event included alcohol-free Rotational Parties at Chi Omega, Phi Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi and Pi Beta Phi Thursday night.

Three of the students who signed up for the Drink-Out were Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers Colin Atwood, Ian Muir and Josh Higgins.

"I think it's important to raise awareness about alcohol in the Greek system. Many people only see that we drink, but Greeks do more community service than many other organizations on campus," Muir said.

"Giving up alcohol is no big thing. If it is, then maybe something is wrong," Atwood said.

Muir admitted he entered a few situations last week where he normally would have drank, but managed to abstain.

"I think some people get so stuck on the habit of drinking to become social, that they feel almost out of place when they do go to things not intoxicated," Atwood said. "Alcohol can be wicked fun, but in excess, it can be very dangerous and really stupid."

COLLEGE SEX TALK

Question from a student at Central Washington University:

What is the safest brand of condoms to use? Also, if possible could you give me a list of ratings that condoms got for being safe?

Male, Senior

Dr. Caron's Answer:

There are more than 100 brands of condoms available in the United States today. Latex condoms are

the most effective method for reducing the risk of infection from HIV that leads to AIDS, as well as other STDs. For people who are sensitive to latex, polyurethane condoms are a good alternative. Some condoms are pre-lubricated. These lubricants do not increase birth control or STD protection. Non-oil-based lubricants, such as water or K-Y jelly, can be used with latex or lambskin condoms. Do not use oil-based lubricants with a latex condom (such as petroleum jelly/Vaseline, lotions, or massage or baby oil) because they can weaken the condom and cause it to break.

The FDA, which regulates condoms as a medical device, reviews production records and examines stock at random. Should leaks turn up on 4 per 1000 condoms in a run, the entire lot is thrown out. It is important to know that an estimated 2 to 5 percent of condoms tear during use. Most of those failures are thought to stem from misuse, not inherent product flaws.

Consumer Reports has also tested the effectiveness of condoms. Its report in 1999 tested 30 models of latex condoms—major brands and small brands, in different sizes, textures and lubricants, some promoting extra thinness or strength.

Only two products of the 30 failed tests: Durex Pure Protection Spermicidally Lubricated and Trojan Plus 2 Spermicidal, so avoid those two products!

All of the following passed minimum burst standards, as well as higher threshold test, so these would be brands to consider purchasing:

Lubricated condoms that did well: Beyond Seven, Class Act Ultra Thin & Sensitive, Durex Extra Sensitive and Trojan Ultra Thin are thinner than most. Trojan Magnum is longer and wider than most. Kimono Microthin is longer and thinner than most. Lifestyles Vibra Ribbed, Trojan Ultra Texture and Trojan Ribbed are textured condoms. Durex Enhanced Pleasure, Lifestyles Extra Pleasure and Trojan Ultra Pleasure are uniquely shaped. Trojan Shared Sensation is textured and uniquely shaped.

Unlubricated condoms that did well: Trojan has a plain end; Trojan-Enz has a nipple shaped reservoir like all other condoms in the ratings.

Dr. Sandra L. Caron is a professor of human sexuality at the University of Maine. To submit a question to Dr. Caron or chat with your peers visit www.CollegeSexTalk.com

© Sandra L. Caron, 2001

EXPLORATION THERAPY

is based on the realization that a human being needs to continue the adventure of encountering reality. Exploring our experience is therapeutic, particularly if we can actually work on our openness to new impressions. It is necessary to loosen the grip of our prejudices. For example, the assumption that science explains our experience, which is implicit in many aspects of modern American culture, is a real barrier to open exploration. The determination that religious doctrine will explain our experience (which is often erroneously called "faith") is another barrier.

In the light of recent events, many Americans appear to exist in a kind of hypnotic trance. Our addiction to television has caused the image of the terrible attacks to be endlessly repeated and impressed on our passive minds. We accept incomprehensible statements by our leaders, and affirm that we are "united". Exploration Therapy is about looking at the reality of our life as experienced by us individually.

Protecting our lives is good, but what are we living for?

Exploration Therapy will be offered primarily in open groups. Material at each meeting will respond directly to the concerns brought forward on that occasion by participants. Meetings may be attended as frequently or infrequently as desired.

For more information, please contact Kerry Millay, M.ED. at 667-4599.

LEGAL Affairs



Attorney Ted Curtis

A recent Maine court case greatly improves the legal status of University of Maine students. On June 26, the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine issued a decision that defines the relationship between the University of Maine System and its student population.

The case is *Stanton v. University of Maine System*, 773 A.2d 1045 (ME. 2001). The relevant facts are that plaintiff Dolores Stanton, 17, was enrolled in a preseason soccer program at the University of Southern Maine in Gorham. She attended a party and later returned to her dorm room with a young man who said that he had friends in her dorm, and that he would

escort her. She used her key to enter the dorm, took the elevator to her floor and left the young man continuing on the elevator. She entered her room, secured the door open and turned to open a window. When she turned back, she saw the young man, who entered her room then sexually assaulted her.

Ms. Stanton sued the UMS for negligence and breach of implied contract. The university system responded by moving for summary judgment, which was granted in the Superior Court. Ms. Stanton appealed. The Supreme Judicial Court of Maine determined, from a "premises liability" perspective, that a student attending a college or other educational institution has the legal status of a "business invi-

tee." This equates to the institution owing a legal duty to protect the student from those dangers which are reasonably foreseeable. Id at *1048.

The issue of something being "reasonably foreseeable" is a rather slippery slope and defining it is predicated on the circumstances.

The Supreme Judicial Court of Maine considered the entire factual picture and observed that USM has a number of security precautions in place — such as keys to the building and rooms being issued to the tenant students, telephone service both in the dorm and outside the front door with direct 24-hour access to public safety and the presence of Resident Assistants in the dorms. Of note is what the university was lacking. Ms. Stanton did not see or meet with any of the Resident Assistants, there were no informational meetings for the students outlining rules and regulations in regards to safety in the dorms, and there

were no rules posted which detailed who should and who should not be allowed in the dorm.

The court determined the danger of sexual assault to be reasonably foreseeable because a sexual assault could occur in a dormitory room on a college campus. This observation was viewed through the historical lens of sexual assault, which unfortunately is one of the dangers of the collegiate landscape.

This line of logic follows the decision of *Mullins v. Pine Manor College*, 449 N.E.2d 331 (MA.1983), in which the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court found that the college owed a legal duty to a female student who was assaulted by an intruder on campus. Mullins recognized that "the concentration of young people, especially young women, on a college campus, creates a favorable opportunity for criminal behavior, that many of the students tend to be away from home for the first

time and may not be fully conscious of the dangers that are present, and thus the threat of criminal behavior is self-evident." Stanton, at 1050.

The legal decisions handed down in the Stanton and Mullins cases have both broadened and deepened the level of student rights by decreeing that the obligations of universities to their students runs deeper than solely providing a place for learning. The university must provide a safe environment, free of those dangers that are and should be apparent and must guarantee to students that the university does not create, encourage or permit danger to the student.

Legal Services of Student Government are provided by Attorney Theodore S. Curtis, Jr. and David R. Miller. Until the Memorial Union construction is completed, may be accessed directly or by appointment at 581-1789 or 866-3033 or on First Class: Theodore Curtis.

POLICE Community Beat Cops

By Kyle Webster
Staff Reporter

From the Orono Police Department:

A summons was made following an incident at the University Motor Inn, Sunday, Oct. 21. The management at the inn made a call to the Orono Police Department regarding two men who were staying in one of the rooms. The men were reportedly passed out and had yet to check out. Their room was also said to be damaged. When police arrived, the two men had awoken. There was broken glass at the end of the bed and other noticeable damage. The men were asked what happened and they replied that they were trying to figure that out. One of the men said that they were up from Massachusetts for Homecoming. He said they returned to the room around 2 a.m. following some parties. He then said he believed most of the damage was his fault. The man then identified himself as Erik Marchese and was issued a summons for criminal mischief. Both men were then asked to leave and not return.

A call was made to the Orono Police Department regarding three suspicious men behind the University Mall at 1:03 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23. Police responded and found the three men sitting in a pick-up truck. A strong odor of marijuana was detected from within the vehicle. A pipe was seen in the truck. The officers asked if they could see the pipe and if it belonged to the men. The men gave it to them, but denied any knowledge

of who owned it. After some brief discussion, Heath Reeves, 21, the owner of the truck, took responsibility for the pipe. He was then issued a summons for illegal possession of drug paraphernalia.

A theft occurred at the Stillwater One Stop on Sunday, Oct. 21 at 6 p.m. A man reportedly grabbed a 12 pack of Budweiser beer and ran out of the store. Another man joined him out front and the two of them ran away from the area. The employees of the store estimated their ages to be around 20 years old and said that due to a hooded sweatshirt, their faces were not easily seen. The police surveyed the area and found three broken bottles that had been dropped. No suspects were found.

A car was damaged sometime in a two-week period before Saturday, Oct. 20. The car was reportedly broken down and left on the side of Elm Street in Orono. Two weeks after the car was left, the owner returned with a tow truck. The car had two visible dents in the roof, the windshield was cracked, the hood dented, the side mirrors were damaged and the passenger's side window was smashed. There was also fresh mud and grass in the tires. All of these damages were reportedly new. The owner claimed the car could not have been started although she did leave the keys in the ignition.

A car was broken into on Tuesday, Oct. 23 sometime before 7 a.m. The Hyundai Accent, parked on Island Avenue in Orono, was opened and a Nokia cell-phone, valued at \$100, was taken. The car was unlocked at the time.

INVESTMENT STRATEGIES THAT ARE CLEAR AND CONCISE. EVEN IF OUR NAME ISN'T.

Aside from our name, we've always been in favor of making things simple. So contact us for smart, easy investment techniques to help you reach your financial goals.

TIAA-CREF.org or call 1.800.842.2888



Managing money for people
with other things to think about.™

RETIREMENT | INSURANCE | MUTUAL FUNDS | COLLEGE SAVINGS | TRUSTS | INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. and Teachers Retirement Fund for Teachers, Inc. are equal opportunity employers. © 2001 Teachers Retirement Fund for Teachers, Inc. All rights reserved. TIAA-CREF, New York, NY 10007.

Heading south for the winter

UMaine scientists go to Antarctica for ice research

By Julia Hall
Staff Reporter

A group of University of Maine students and faculty scientists are heading south for the winter. Way south. Antarctica, the continent of ice and snow, holds information that could help answer many questions about the Earth's climate. These scientists will be spending several months trying to answer these questions, while keeping the folks back home updated through the Internet.

In early November, the team of 15 scientists will fly from New Zealand to McMurdo, one of three U.S. Antarctic stations. From then on, it's a 2500 km round trip of snow, ice, and hard-core scientific research until the trip ends in January.

Paul Mayewski, a professor of geological sciences and co-director of the Institute for Quaternary and Climate Studies at UMaine, will be the field leader on this expedition. Mayewski has been working in Antarctica for more than 30 years and is the founder of the International Trans-Atlantic Scientific Expedition, a program that involves scientists from

around the world in doing scientific research in Antarctica.

"Antarctica is a major player in global ocean circulation," said Mayewski.

The scientists are going to

Antarctic Ice Sheet.

On a typical day, the team will rise early in the "blue room," a mobile living facility no bigger than the back of a small tractor-trailer. By eight in the morning,

"I've done this for years, but I find it exciting each year to see yet another young student getting excited about it."

Antarctica to obtain data from ice core samples that might reveal how humans have impacted global climate changes over the past 200 years. Antarctica holds a lot of important information about global climate because the most biologically productive ocean in the world surrounds it. It also stores more freshwater than any other place on earth.

Fewer than 100,000 people have ever set foot on the icy continent, and only a few of those venture beyond the research bases to more remote sites. The ITASE team will be exploring the vast expanse of the West

the scientists will be out in the field doing straight science for hours, stopping only for meals and to get warm. Snow and ice surround them everywhere in a vast, flat white plain that makes any perception of depth or distance nearly impossible. The team will spend the day drilling ice cores, taking samples and collecting data that will help them better understand the climate of the Earth. By 10 p.m., it's time to get some sleep — not hard after the tiring pursuits of the day — and be ready for the next day.

Although it's summer in the

Southern Hemisphere right now, temperatures are not exactly comfortable. Along the coast, Mayewski says temperatures can be pretty mild — meaning they climb a few degrees above freezing. Vandy "Blue" Spikes, a Ph.D. student who will be making his fifth trip to Antarctica this year, says it's not too hard to get used to the dramatic change in temperature.

"You don't have time to get used to it," Spikes said.

Spikes will be working as a field assistant with Gordon Hamilton, a research assistant professor at UMaine. Hamilton will be the project coordinator for studying glacier dynamics.

Also going on the expedition will be masters students Daniel Dixon and Susan Kasper. This trip to Antarctica will be the fourth for Kasper, who says she loves to go south on these expeditions.

"You get so many optical illusions," said Kasper.

The illusions Kasper refers

to are the luminous "sun dogs" that appear when sunlight is reflected off snow particles. Although they form different patterns and have different colors, their aesthetic effect is something like that of a rainbow.

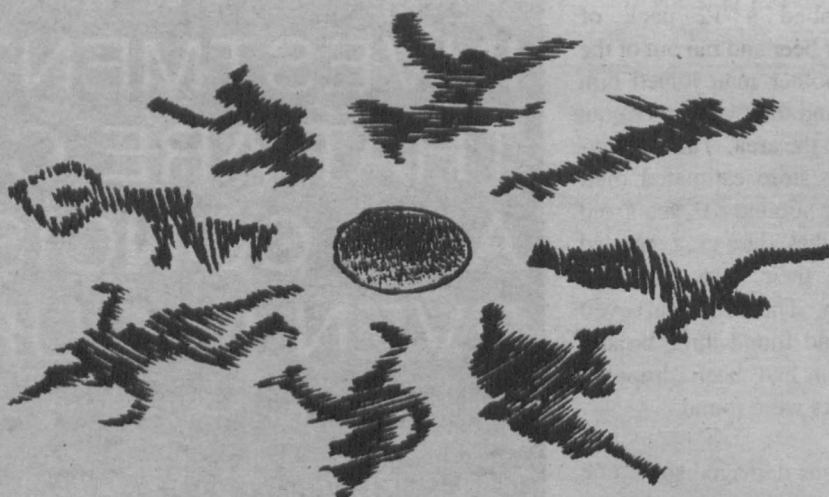
For Mayewski, the major benefit of this sort of expedition is being able to work with the students.

"I've done this for years, but I find it exciting each year to see yet another young student getting excited about it," Mayewski said.

Although it's difficult to be so far away from home on the expedition, the scientists will have ways to stay connected. To give interested web surfers a chance to follow the expedition, a daily log about the trip will be posted on www.secretsoftheice.org, a site about the expedition maintained by the Boston Museum of Science. The scientists will be checking in with the museum each week and visitors to the Web site can post questions for them.

**Depression
is an illness—
not a weakness.
TREAT DEPRESSION**
#1 Cause of Suicide
<http://www.save.org>

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE



Culturefest 2001

*A Celebration of
Cultural Diversity*

Saturday, November 3, 2001

10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. • Memorial Gym Field House

10:00 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.	Country/Culture Exhibits
11:00 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.	Children's Activities
11:00 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.	International Food Court
1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.	Talent Show
3:15 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.	Style Show

All Events are Free and Everyone is Welcome – Please Join Us!



THE UNIVERSITY OF
MAINE

Culturefest is the culminating event of International Week, October 29 – November 3, which includes a variety of lectures and other events. Call the Office of International Programs at 581-2905 for further information.

A Member of the University of Maine System

Haunted

from page 1

of Phi Kap, just down College Avenue, the brothers of Beta Theta Pi fraternity deal with their own mysterious occurrences.

"One Maine Day in the spring of 1999, the house was completely vacated and I fell asleep on the third floor," Corey Coffin, a fifth-year English major and Beta brother, said. "I heard foot-steps approach and stop in front of me, but there was no one there."

Beta's ghost is rumored to be Evelyn, an old housemother, who lived and worked in the house during the 1950s and returned to the house after she died to continue to look after the brothers.

"Alumni brothers that knew

"It's like you're hearing things but no one is around.

You hear mumbling like people are saying things to each other but no one is there."

Evelyn have no doubt that she is still here," Coffin said. "She is remembered fondly as someone who loved her role in Beta."

While she worked at Beta,

Evelyn lived in the room that now belongs to the house advisor and in a room on the third floor that the brothers call Evelyn's room.

"If you close the door to Evelyn's room and wait a few minutes or hours it will just open by itself," Coffin said.

Brothers have also seen chairs move across the floor and curtains being pushed away from windows. One night, the girlfriend of a brother saw a woman standing on the stairs. When she tried to speak to it, the woman just disappeared.

"Girlfriends have had most of the encounters with Evelyn because she looks out for the brothers," Coffin said.

A medium, a person who is believed to be able to contact dead spirits, visited the Beta house and confirmed the presence of two spirits. She recognized Evelyn and also told the brothers about a more malicious spirit who is around just to scare people.

"She said that when we do the renovations on the house we will uncover the answers to some questions about this other spirit," Coffin said.

Similar stories of ghost sightings are prevalent around campus.

"I haven't seen any ghosts on campus, but I was always told there is a ghost in Balentine," Jamie Paschal, a resident assistant in Estabrooke

Hall, said. "I also heard second hand about a girl in my building who is in tune to spirits, and I guess she has sensed them here."

Earlier this year, a girl standing outside Balentine supposedly saw a figure standing in a third-floor room that she knew was empty.

"The house was completely vacated and I fell asleep on the third floor. I heard foot steps approach and stop in front of me but there was no one there."

"Supposedly in Balentine a woman walks around after 10 p.m. and if you have a boy in the room she knocks on the door because boys used to not be allowed in the rooms," Carolyn Korth, a second-year student, said.

Similar rumors of ghosts terrorizing residents in Estabrooke, Knox, Gannett and Coburn are always surfacing.

"Pretty much every building I have lived in on campus I have been told is haunted," Jenny

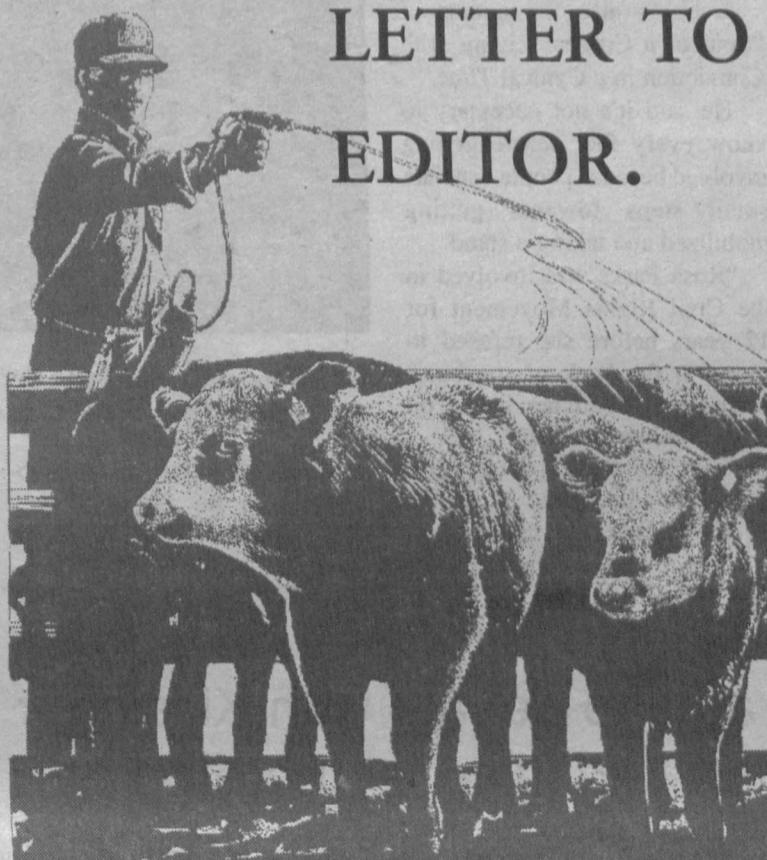
Moulton, the resident director of Estabrooke Hall, said. "I don't put much weight in them."

"I always felt uncomfortable in Coburn. I never saw a ghost,

but one of the guys I worked with claimed he did," Paschal said. "If you could go upstairs in Coburn around 1 a.m. I bet you would find it spooky."

Got a beef?

WRITE A LETTER TO EDITOR.



ADD A GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE TO YOUR STUDIES – STUDY ABROAD!

Study Abroad Fair

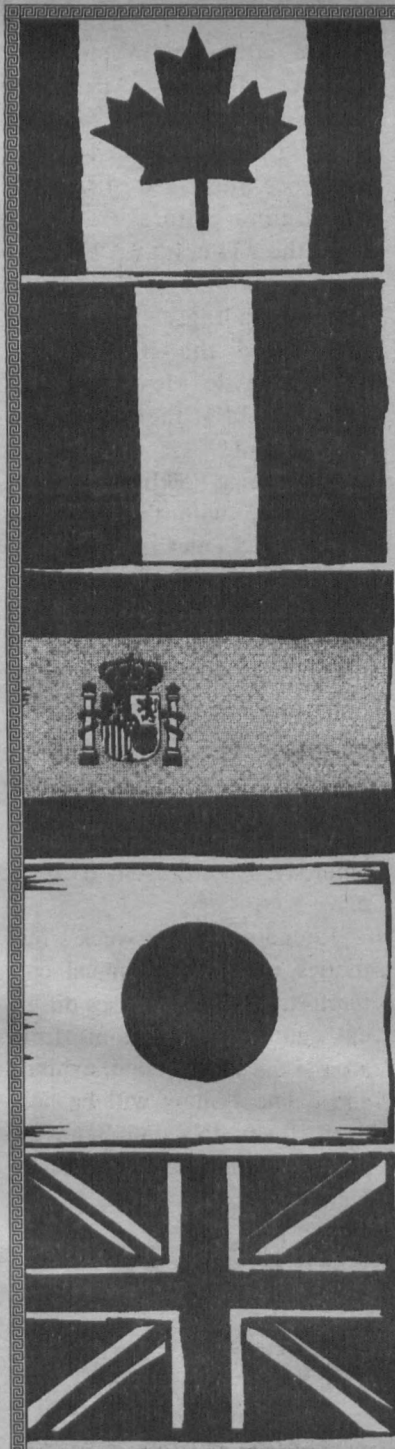
Tuesday, Oct. 30th
D.P. Corbett Atrium
12-4 p.m.

Stop by to pick up information and meet representatives from the following study abroad programs:

- University of Maine Study Abroad Programs
- American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS)
- AustraLearn
- Boston University International Programs
- Center for Education Abroad/Arcadia University
- CIS: The Center for International Studies
- Institute for Study Abroad/Butler University
- IES: Institute for the International Education of Students
- International Studies Abroad (ISA)
- National Student Exchange
- School for Field Studies
- Semester at Sea
- University of New Brunswick

Financial Aid and Scholarships are Available! ▪ Credit is transferrable to UMaine!
 Programs in English for most majors!

SPONSORED BY THE OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ▪ WINSLOW HALL ROOM 100 ▪ TEL.: (207) 581-2905 ▪ FAX: (207) 581-2920
 WWW.UME.MAINE.EDU/-INTERNATIONAL



Peace activists called to action

By Julia Hall
Staff Reporter

Peace Week, a week dedicated to encouraging students to get involved in social and peace activism, took place at the University of Maine, Monday, Oct. 22 through the 27.

"People think they have to be able to debate with Kissinger on 'Nightline' at the drop of a hat. Most of us aren't like that," Paul Loeb the keynote presenter for Peace Week, said.

Loeb is also the author of "Soul of a Citizen: Living with Conviction in a Cynical Time."

He said it's not necessary to know every fact before getting involved because people can take small steps towards getting mobilized and taking a stand.

"Rosa Parks was involved in the Civil Rights Movement for 12 years before she refused to move to the back of the bus," Loeb said. "You act based on what you have learned."

The keynote speech took place Monday, Oct. 22 at the Maine Center for the Arts in



Green Independent Party (left) and the Orono Peace Group (right, under sign) were two of the organizations in the Citizen Action Fair Monday evening at the MCA.

peace action either locally, globally or both.

Corrine Whitling, a senior

Tam Huynh, a senior international affairs major, works at a summer camp sponsored by the organization Seeds of Peace. The camp brings together teenagers to learn about peace and discuss a conflict they are all too familiar with; the teenagers at the camp are mostly from Israel and Palestine.

"Being a counselor at this camp was not about playing volleyball and getting a tan," Huynh said.

April Thibodeau, a junior political science major, spoke about her involvement in the Maine Peace Action Committee. Right now, the group is working on getting a policy enforced so University of Maine items will not be produced in sweatshops.

Panelists Brian Geir, a sophomore sustainable agriculture major and Clinton Spaulding, a senior English major, are also involved in MPAC and other activist groups. They encouraged other students to get involved as well.

"These groups are good instruments to get informed," Geir said.

The students also expressed their worry of the escalating violence due to the attacks of Sept. 11 and reinforced the importance of staying involved and trying to help.

"I feel a moral obligation as a human to help those in need," Spaulding said.

Other events of Peace Week included a Citizen Action Fair, where 20 UMaine and community peace groups had information tables before and after Loeb's speech. On Thursday there was a panel about Socialism and Marxism.

Peace Studies is also sponsor-

ing an upcoming panel presentation and dialogue entitled: "Voices from the Middle East: Exploring the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict" Wednesday, Nov. 14 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in 110 Little Hall.

Diversity celebrated during UMaine's International Week

By Julia Hall
Staff Reporter

International Week, a week-long celebration of diversity, is coming to the University of Maine. The week was kicked off by the Jabalai Afrika performance Saturday, Oct. 27, the events will last until Nov. 3.

The week is packed with events celebrating the cultures and histories of a wide span of countries. The UMaine Office of International Programs, along with many other groups and organizations on campus, will be sponsoring the events of the week.

The Hudson Museum is showing a photographic exhibit entitled "Rhythms of Creation: A Family's Impressions of Indigenous Peoples of the World." This exhibit will be shown through January.

The Department of Modern Languages and Classics will be holding language tables in the afternoon for those interested in speaking French, German, Russian, Spanish or Irish with others for an hour.

On Tuesday, Oct. 30, there will be a Japanese Tea Ceremony

Students injured in accident

Two sent to EMMC

Two students were injured Thursday night when a car struck them as they crossed Rangeley Road. Miranda Szewc, an 18-year-old first-year student from Bangor and Allison Thrower, also an 18-year-old first-year student, were crossing from a Hilltop parking lot to Somerset Hall around 8 p.m. when the accident occurred.

Both were treated and released from Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor. Both of Szewc's legs were fractured and Thrower suffered a fractured pelvis.

Szewc, a member of the cross country team, was scheduled to compete in the America East Championship cross country meet held Saturday, Oct. 27, at the University of Maine.

Shane Smith, 17, of Milford was driving the car. He was not injured and no charges have been filed. The accident is still under investigation by University of Maine Public Safety.

"People think they have to be able to debate with Kissinger on 'Nightline' at the drop of a hat. Most of us are like that."

front of an audience of about 200 people.

He also spoke to several individual peace studies classes at UMaine and Orono High School.

In his speech Monday, Loeb said it is important to get past the barriers that tell people they can't make a difference in society.

Students at UMaine who are involved with peace action also expressed the importance of getting involved during a student peacemaker panel Wednesday, Oct. 24. The panel included five students from different majors who have all been involved in

sociology and political science major, has been involved in conflict resolution and peer mediating for nine years. Whitling thinks it is important for students to learn about what is going on in the world and take advantage of any opportunity to get new information.

"You need to be aware that there are things going on in the world that we are not reading about or seeing in the news every day," Whitling said.

Whitling, along with the other panelists, has concerns about social issues that are happening globally.



**Serious
Discounts
for
Students**

www.counciltravel.com



1-800-2COUNCIL

Don't drink and drive.

protect the people you care about
and call a taxi or a designated driver.



Hudson receives grant for excellence

By Julia Hall
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine's anthropological museum is being awarded a general operating support grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services. The IMLS awarded the Hudson museum \$60,236 in grant money for excellence in museum operations with the resources available.

Steve Whittington, director of the Hudson Museum, says the grant was unexpected.

"I had thought the staff changes would make us competitive for the grant next year," Whittington said. "This caught me off-guard."

Whittington said the first order of business is to use some of the money to make the registrar a full-time position.

A registrar must keep track of all the items in a museum, make sure they are all catalogued and regulate the temperature and humidity in the museum.

The remainder of the money will be put towards the museum's Strategic Plan. This is similar to the Strategic Plan for the university, in that it keeps the museum on track towards its goals.

In November, the museum

staff and advisory board will attend a strategic planning retreat to figure out how to best use the money.

Next year, the Hudson Museum will undergo construction. Dampness and ventilation problems have caused carpet beetles to feast on the cultural facility. The IMLS grant will not be used to help with the renovations.

This grant is not the first that the Hudson Museum has received from the IMLS. In 1998, they received \$43,995 for a conservation project support grant. This money was used to finish moving artifacts into better storage spaces.

Although the grant was unexpected this year, Whittington says it is a true testament to the quality of the museum.

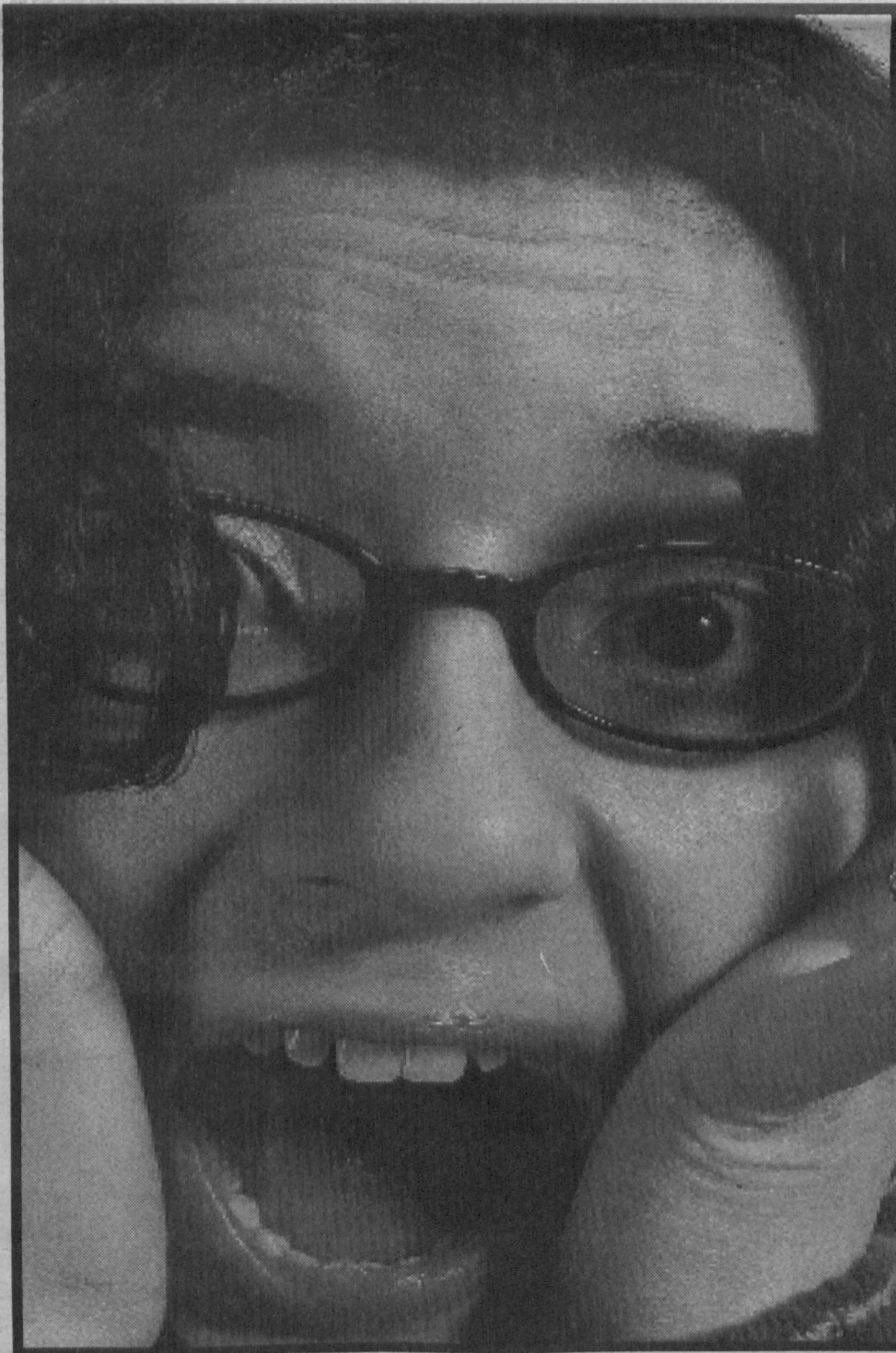
"The IMLS grant is confirmation of what this museum staff already knows," Whittington said. "The Hudson museum is at the highest professional standards in the state, if not the nation."

"The museum and its collection is the envy of many people and universities across the country. People at the University of Maine should be proud," Whittington said.



CAMPUS PHOTO • FRED NICHOLS

UMaine freshman Christine Clark descends from the skies over Pittsfield, Maine recently.



You won't
believe what
you'll see in
your email!

www.maine-campus.com

You'll be shocked to get the latest college news, including sports updates, campus events and more sent direct to your e-mail. For FREE. It's the e-News you need to know, when you need to know it. So go to our newspaper web site, LOGIN and REGISTER TODAY. It's surprisingly easy.

EDITORIAL

Drive safely near campus

In the wake of two University of Maine students being injured after a car hit them last Thursday night, we all need to re-examine our relationship to others on UMaine's roadways.

Larger parking lots are not speedways where one can practice for the NASCAR circuit. You technically are a pedestrian until you climb into your vehicle, remember that.

Consider the car that nearly hit you as it was speeding down the Maine Center for the Arts lot because the driver was late for class and looking for a spot. Don't be that guy.

How about the guy who was turning down the street and didn't see you in the crosswalk as you were walking to Memorial Union because he was on a cellular phone; don't be that guy either.

But those who walk around campus are not immune from taking the responsibility for their own pedestrian behavior. It is unacceptable and dangerous to enter a crosswalk thinking that the oncoming traffic is aware of your presence. True, cars and trucks do have to stop when you and your three friends walk barefoot across a crosswalk. But that is only if they can see you.

And this is especially pertinent with Halloween fast approaching. Many small ghosts and goblins and drunk students dressed like pimps and hookers will be ambling door-to-door and hence crossing many walkways. While they must watch where they are going, so too must you, as the driver, be ever vigilant. We do not want to create more undead this Halloween.

Remember that a safe driver makes for a happy pedestrian. A happy pedestrian makes for a safe pedestrian. A safe pedestrian makes for a happy, and therefore, safe driver. And then we're all happy because we expend less energy because we're keeping our middle finger raising to a minimum.

HOUSEGUEST ETIQUETTE "NO-NO's":



Nutritional liquefaction

The Smoöthie is not a viable substitute for solid food

Now more than a year past the original opening date for the new, improved Memorial Union, the fabled food court has yet to open its doors. We're told the arrival of luxuries like pasta and Taco Bell is imminent; in the meantime, students have been tided over with Union Central.

While the Oakes Room of Fogler Library provides relatively inexpensive coffee, bagels and snacks, Union Central tempts those students armed with dining funds with name brand, overpriced goods of the same nature. Starbucks coffee sells for \$1.40, a 65 percent markup over the Oakes Room's Green Mountain

BRAD
PRESCOTT

OPINION EDITOR

varieties. In addition to numerous gourmet beverage offerings, Tazo tea, Aesop's Bagels and Pretzel Logic round out a less-than balanced offering of caffeine and bread. For a moderate price, students can grab a quick bite to eat or jolt of heated refreshment, provided they do not try to battle the masses in-between class periods. This information, however, is irrelevant.

All the nutrition one could possibly desire from food or drink comes in the form of a creamy, tasty Smoöthie.

According to Freshens, the company that thoughtfully provides the University of Maine community with clear, unbiased information concerning the nutritional benefits of its blended drinks, there is no longer a need to eat solid food. This is because the almighty Smoöthie provides the vitamins and nutrients essential to one's diet. Gone are the days of silverware, dinner plates and kitchens. Sustaining life is

See SMOOTHIE page 9

Letters to the Editor

•DISTRICT COURT

It is good that Rylan Shook was entertained while he waited to be hassled by the court system. I am sure the inbred members of the local petty criminal population are pleased to have had such a fine, well-educated person for whom to "put on a show."

It seems to me Mr. Shook was right where he belonged on that bench. Yes, criminals are for the most part stupid people. They are too lazy or too unimaginative to figure out how to make an

honest living.

And wasn't he smart to know his offense was just a civil charge. Maybe he should go to law school. And wasn't he lucky it wasn't a federal offense, which it may be some day. Maybe he doesn't see the connection between his face being "plastered all over false IDs" and the fact that several of the terrorists who crashed planes into the World Trade Center were carrying false identification.

Maybe he thinks there is a difference. But if the only lesson

he learned that day was "going to court is a huge hassle, so make sure you never get caught," then he indeed belonged on that bench with the other "overweight, crooked-toothed, 1980s-clothed" minor criminals.

Karen Tolstrup
History

•NEW WAR

There is no doubt this is a time of uncertainty and fear. As we continue to deal with the grief

See LETTERS page 9

Halloween advice

Don't mess with dead people

AMY
BOWLER



HEAD COPY EDITOR

As Halloween quickly approaches, I think this is the appropriate time to share with you, the University of Maine community, a few handy tips on how to stay safe on this spooky holiday. Remember to wear reflective clothing, have a parent check your candy (by the way, trick or treating as a drunk college student isn't always the best costume idea) and, most importantly, leave the dead the hell alone.

My roommate once said to me, "If there's one thing I believe in, it's hydration." A random thing to say, yes, but it got me thinking: If there's one thing I believe in, it's not pissing off dead people. This is one of many lessons I've learned from watching scary movies.

Take "Poltergeist," for example; this is a shining example of why you should leave dead people alone. The message: Building your house on a graveyard yields hell in your kid's closet.

Some movies are quite obvious, "Jaws," for example. Don't swim in shark-infested waters. Simple enough. Others seem obvious enough to me, like "Stir of Echoes" and similarly "The Burbs," but still people go digging up their basements and backyards searching for "something." Inevitably that "something" is going to be a big pile of bones, so why bother? I share this because there is a door in the basement of my parent's house that leads to nothing - it opens to a cement wall. Curious though I may be, I refuse to make inquiries in the neighborhood or start chipping away at the wall ... just in case.

This leads us to haunted houses and the glaring question: If you know the house is haunted, why go in there? In "House on Haunted Hill" a bunch of idiots go spend the night in a haunted

See DEAD page 9

www.maineecampus.com

Letters

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words in length and should include the author's name, address, academic major or job title and phone number or email address. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit submissions for length and clarity.

The Maine Campus

5748 Memorial Union

Orono ME 04469-5748

or email:

opinion@mainecampus.com

The **Maine**
Campus

The University of Maine newspaper since 1875

Editor in Chief Kelly Michaud · 581.1271
eic@mainecampus.com

Business Mgr. Kelly Nelson · 581.1272
business@mainecampus.com

Advertising Mgr. Hannah Jackson · 581.1276
ads@mainecampus.com

Production Mgr. Amber Williams · 581.1267
production@mainecampus.com

News Editor Amanda Hebert · 581.1270
news@mainecampus.com

Asst. News Editor Matt Shaer · 581.1270
mattshaer@umit.maine.edu

PCI Editor Anthony Saucier · 581.3061
style@mainecampus.com

Sports Editor Joseph Bethony · 581.1268
sports@mainecampus.com

Opinion Editor Brad Prescott · 581.3061
opinion@mainecampus.com

Photo Editor Jason Canniff · 581.3059
photo@mainecampus.com

Network Mgr. Walter Hilenski

Asst. Business Mgr. Anh Tran

Web Editor Alex Sheive

Asst. Photo Editor Julie Altenhoff

Marketing Director Michele Savage

Head Copy Editor Amy Bowler

Copy Editors Adam Boynton, Catherine Joyce

Advertising Sales Heidi Duquette

Prod. Assts. Nikki Gloffre, Chris Percy

Reception Rafael Ozdemirer, Lisa Johnson

Editorials are the opinions of and written by the editorial board, whose members are Brad Prescott, Kelly Michaud, Amanda Hebert, Anthony Saucier, Matt Shaer, Joseph Bethony, Amy Bowler, Amber Williams and Jason Canniff.

The Maine Campus, a nonprofit student publication, is printed at Courier Publications, Rockland, Maine. Our offices are located in Memorial Union, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469. Telephone numbers: Business (subscriptions/accounts): 581.1272; Advertising: 581.1276; Fax: 581.1274; Email: info@mainecampus.com. All content herein © 2001 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.

Smoothie

from page 8

now as easy as shelling out four bucks, sipping your existence through a straw and tossing the plastic container in the trash.

What bothers me about Freshens is not the simple sale of Smoothies as much as the misleading propaganda displayed on its "More Food for Thought" tabletop advertisement. The brochure claims a Smoothie is an acceptable substitute for a more traditional meal like a bowl of cereal for breakfast or a grilled chicken sandwich for lunch.

What? Are you trying to tell me I can process all my food in a blender and sip my way to a healthy lifestyle? I'm no dietitian, but it seems there are staples to a nutritious diet beyond the scope of fruit and yogurt. What about protein, for instance? The evil grilled chicken sandwich portrayed on the advertisement has "46 times more fat than a 'Strawberry Shooter' Smoothie." What Freshens fails to mention, however, is that this particular drink ranks dead last for fat content in the realm of its fellow Smoothies, at a measly two-tenths of a gram. While the sandwich thus has a sinful 9.2 fat grams, it also boasts about 26 grams of protein, compared to a pathetic .82 grams of protein for the Strawberry Shooter. This thing isn't a meal; it's hardly even a snack. The Smoothie is nothing more than an over-hyped, over-priced fruit drink.

Dead

house for a million dollars. Yeah, it sounds pretty good, but only two of them end up living and I'm guessing they're going to need a good deal of therapy.

And this is important to note as well: do not provoke spirits or other forms of life unless you're looking for trouble. "E.T." is one of the scariest movies of its time in my opinion and it teaches us not to tempt alien beings with Reese's Pieces or any other form of food because aliens do not make good house guests. "Witch Board," a little-known but no less frightening movie, reminds

Letters

and mourning from the attacks of Sept. 11, we face new threats to our security with acts of terrorism like recent cases of anthrax.

We should not forget, however, that we are not the only victims in this "new war." Though they have no say in what the Taliban or the terrorists hiding in their country do or say, millions of innocent Afghani citizens are living right now through a time of immense fear and instability. They continue to face nightly bombing raids that have more than once missed their targets and slammed into homes, which killed civilians and forced 3.5 million people into refugee camps of unthinkable living conditions where disease and hunger are rampant. It is time for us to take the moral high ground and

Now, everything new on campus always attracts some interest. I was not surprised to find a strong student interest in the Smoothie, especially from residents who enjoy a balance of dining funds seemingly endless in September but mysteriously non-existent by the time December rolls around. Any off-campus student, like myself, has to do some serious investigation and justification before spending several dollars on a gourmet milkshake.

Don't get me wrong; I have tasted the Smoothie's creamy, tasty goodness. As a matter of principle, not to mention financial frugality, I obtained two free Smoothies—one yogurt-based and one fruit juice-based—so that I might better understand this strange attraction to a cup of blended fruit. After 90 seconds of sipping I had a satisfying taste in my mouth but was just as hungry as before the lackluster indulgence. It's tasty, but a Smoothie is by no means satiating.

So to you fellow off-campus students wondering if a four-dollar investment in a liquid meal is sound financial practice: Buy some real food. And to you residents who are afforded the luxury of dining funds: Keep on swiping your MaineCards and sipping Smoothies if you so desire. Just don't come begging for a bite of my chicken sandwich.

Brad Prescott is a senior English and economics major.

from page 8

us that Ouija Boards only mean trouble. "Candy Man" is another good example why not to provoke evil. Just because someone dares you to say "Candy Man" five times or summon spirits doesn't mean you have to do it.

So when your idiot friends dare you to go knock over headstones this Halloween and you come home to find your little sister talking to the TV or spewing pea soup across the room, don't say I didn't warn you.

Amy Bowler is a senior journalism major.

from page 8

put an end to the airstrikes in Afghanistan. President Bush has said there will be no negotiations in the handing over of terrorists.

The reality is, however, that the innocent citizens of Afghanistan are paying for this tough stand. Yes, the achievement of our final goal, the apprehension of the terrorists, is non-negotiable. The way we achieve this goal, however, should be negotiable to prevent putting thousands more lives in jeopardy. Negotiating with the Taliban and seeking alternatives to our airstrikes may not show the Western world's might—and will take more time and patience—but it is the humane and right thing to do.

Andrew Moores
M.S. Forestry

The "American's Creed"

A non-denominational refrain representative of all Americans

About three years ago, while reading various works of the great existentialist writers Albert Camus and Samuel Beckett, I pondered the idea of a godly America—thinking of the numerous references to God in the public livelihood of this country. In considering existentialism as a school of thought and, to a greater extent, agnosticism and atheism, I realized how unwelcoming America could be to non-believers.

Existentialists believe that a person's existence precedes all. While an atheist denies the existence of God, the agnostic says that humans are basically on their own because no one can reasonably explain the existence of God and he has no intervention in the mundane. It seems that our government, at times, is very godly in its nature.

Our currency is imprinted, "In God We Trust." Our Pledge of Allegiance speaks of "One nation under God." The Declaration of Independence refers to the laws of "Nature's God" and rights endowed by a "Creator."

In a response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States, President George W. Bush read a verse of Psalm 23 to the nation and scheduled a basically Christian national prayer service in addition to leading the nation in a unified chorus of "God Bless America."

Our country has been hijacked.

Recently, both the House and Senate voted in favor of bill HR 3162, better known as the anti-terrorism bill. The vote in the Senate was overwhelmingly one-sided—98-1, with Russ Feingold (D-WI) being the sole dissenter. The vote in the House was only slightly more diverse (357-66); all but three of the objectors were Democrats, but the party line was blurred among those who voted for the bill. Many politicians whom one would never expect to vote for anything even remotely resembling HR 3162—Sen. Paul Wellstone (D-MN) and Rep. William Delahunt (D-MA)—gave their assent. If there is ever need for proof that the two major parties are one and the same, this is it.

What is truly alarming is the eagerness with which our elected politicians jumped at President Bush's mandate to approve the measure. Instead of acting as a rubber-stamp for executive mandates, Congress is intended to be separate from the executive branch. The concept of checks and balances seems to be completely lost on our representatives, however, as they have allowed themselves to merge

VINCENT
CARR

FOR THE INDIANA
DAILY STUDENT

You're probably wondering, "Vinny, what's up with the bad rap you're giving to people who believe in God." I feel you; however, I can't help but think of our fellow Americans who don't believe in God or believe that God has no involvement in their lives. What hymn do they sing?

It's important that everyone deals with our current war in his or her own spiritual way, and in no way am I suggesting that integral American documents be rewritten or song lyrics be modified. Alternatively, we live in a different era and the rhetoric, especially from government officials, needs to be changed to include all Americans.

A column in last week's weekly edition of the Washington Times recounted the story of the "American's Creed"—the creed of the United States. William Tyler Page wrote the "American's Creed" in 1917 for a national writing contest during the beginnings of World War I.

James H. Preston, then mayor of Baltimore, offered the contest, which planned to award a \$1,000 prize to one of the 3,000 contest-

ants. Page was the winner.

A creed, which means a set of beliefs, usually implies a religious connotation. The "American's Creed" is unique in that it makes no reference to any godly figure. Mr. Page refers to the creed as a "summary of the fundamental principles of American political faith, as set forth in its greatest documents, its worthiest traditions, and by its greatest leaders."

The text of the "American's Creed" reads: "I believe in the United States of America as a Government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign States; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies."

I am proud and thankful that there is one refrain that every American can utter with a unified voice: the "American's Creed."

Vincent Carr is a student at Indiana University.

Taking over the controls

American government blurs boundaries of checks and balances

VLADIMIR
SKALETSKY

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

with the Oval Office, thereby declaring their utter disdain for Constitutional principles of government.

Congress is not concerned that the Justice Department has detained over a thousand "suspected terrorists," a majority of whom are non-citizen Muslims and completely innocent of any terrorist activity whatsoever. One Pakistani man has already perished of a heart ailment after being detained for over a month. His crime? An overstayed visa—hardly an act of terror. But Congress doesn't care; if Ashcroft says "detain the immigrants and screw the Constitution," so be it.

Congress is not concerned that the United States has already killed hundreds, perhaps even thousands, of civilians in Afghanistan—bombs have been falling on towns, mosques, schools, and other targets, killing men, women and children (for example, the village of Karam

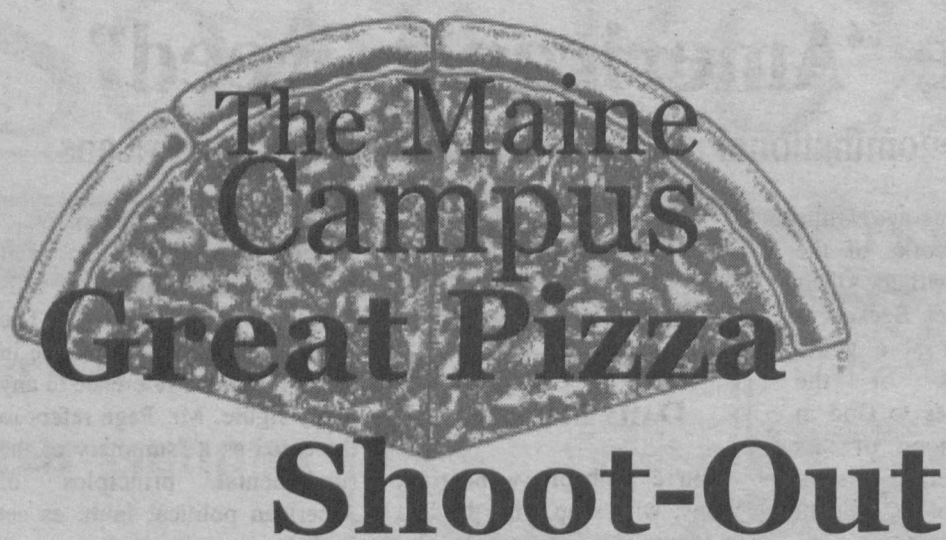
was annihilated and 100 to 200 people killed) while moving no closer toward the overthrowing of the Taliban. It has been reported that pilots can now fire "at will" at anything that moves—a fact eerily reminiscent of Vietnam.

But Congress cares little about our (mis)conduct overseas, and the fact that it caused the attacks on New York and Washington and will likely cause more. When Bush says "jump," Congress says "how high?"

Instead of doing their duty by exercising the rationality and sound judgment expected of them, our elected representatives have taken it upon themselves to become the president's loyal bitches. In the process, they expressed their true thoughts about us, the voters: "You don't matter. Your votes for us are as worthless as your faith in our judgment." And so the plane called America continues its perilous flight, with our government as the hijacker and the true pilots—the people—left to helplessly ponder their fate as the plane approaches a fiery crash.

We must take control of the pilot's seat. Before it's too late.

Vladimir Skaletsky is a sophomore political science major.



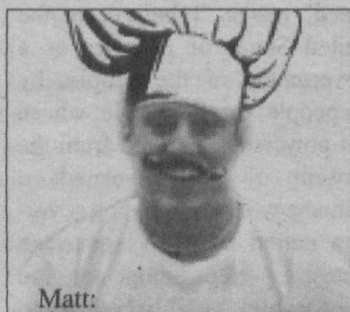
The Maine Campus Great Pizza Shoot-Out

Late one production night last week, as the computer keys tapped merrily away and the stomachs of *The Maine Campus* editorial board rumbled in unison, a brilliant idea was hatched. How could we, as poor, minimally-paid journalists, obtain a free meal to sate our starving bodies? And then, a light bulb! Of course! Under the pretenses of a "Pizza Shoot-Out," a few quick calls were made to the leading pizza manufacturers in Orono and Old Town, promising publicity. VOILÀ! The cheese and sauce started flowing.

After a quick seeding system, to ensure each pizza restaurant was matched fairly, Sports Editor Joseph Bethony set up a 3-round tournament bracket.

Below are the result.

For the next two weeks, in the name of free food, *The Maine Campus* will seek to bring its readers the finest in culinary review, complete with individual opinions from each member of the editorial board. In addition, the winner of each round will advance first to the semi-finals, then the finals and finally, one proud pizza manufacturer will be crowned the Pizza King of *The Maine Campus*.



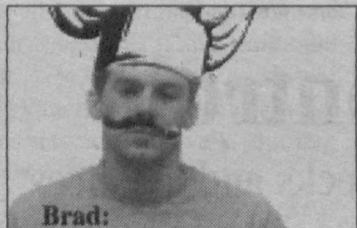
Matt:

OHOP: Mmmmm. A little filling, one slice of this stuff felt like an entire meal. But a good meal.

Brothers: This pizza was a little bland; even it's wide array of toppings couldn't save this one from the trash can.

Pizza Dome: Hot DAMN that's a good looking pizza. Supple, smooth and diverse in taste, this pie was an all-around winner.

Angelo's: Is that a taco casserole or a pizza? This is one sloppy, drunken mess of a pie.



Brad:

OHOP: The blend of cheese was an orgasm of the mouth. The crust was reminiscent of Pizza Hut (in a good way) but a heavy load of toppings left the pie a little undercooked.

Brothers: The vegetables on this house special were crisp and fresh but the sauce and crust left much to the imagination of the taste buds. That is, of course, if taste buds do have an imagination.

Dome: A fine offering from the Dome, with all the essentials of a well-rounded pizza pie. A little light on the cheese and sauce.

Angelo's: The sauce was good, as were the toppings, but an overload of various cold cut meats resulted in raw dough.



Kelly:

OHOP: Their crust is perfect. It's not too hard or too doughy. And their cheese is incredible, it's hot, delicious and there is lots of it.

Brothers: I like their box, it's patriotic. And their pizza was hot.

Dome: Sauce tasted a little like tomato paste rather than

FIRST ROUND

Johnny's

827-3848

Pat's

866-2111

Pizza Dome

827-6867

Angelo's

827-3222

Governor's

827-4277

Bear Brew

866-2739

Brother's

866-2739

Orono House of Pizza

866-5505

SEMIFINALS

Pizza Dome

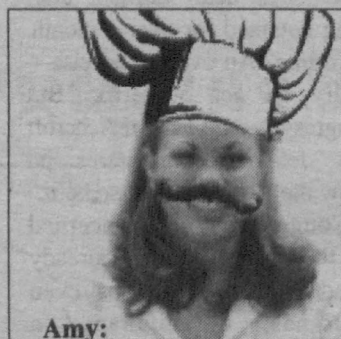
OHOP

FINALS

WINNER

sauce but it was low on the grease factor- a definite plus and the toppings looked and tasted fresh.

Angelo's: I didn't have the urge to try every topping in the book. I grabbed a taste of the crust-pretty decent, but overall, I had to go with Pizza Dome.



Amy:

OHOP: The crust was excellent, not too thin, not too thick, and the cheese was just right.

Brother's: That's some slimy pizza. Too much grease, bland sauce, zero hold-together factor

and it sat like a damn brick in my stomach for the rest of the night. Meanwhile - good work on the patriotic box.

Dome: That really was some good pizza. The toppings looked pretty gross, but it was damn tasty. I did get a nasty little sauce pocket that I didn't enjoy, but all around it was good stuff.

Angelo's: Presentation is about the only thing Angelo's had going for them - that pizza looked pretty. But upon picking it up... Eugh. So gross. So greasy. So under-cooked.



Amanda:

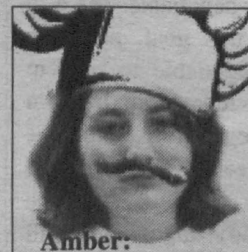
Dome: While the cheese was kind of bland, the sauce too tomato-y and the crust had a nasty after-

taste, at least the dough was cooked.

Angelo's: The toppings looked good, but it had to be DQ'ed because of the RAW dough. Only the edge was edible, the rest was a doughy mess.

OHOP: This was seriously yummy pizza with plenty of cheese, and the crust was fluffy.

Brothers: It just couldn't match OHOP, and they skimped on the cheese, a serious faux pas.



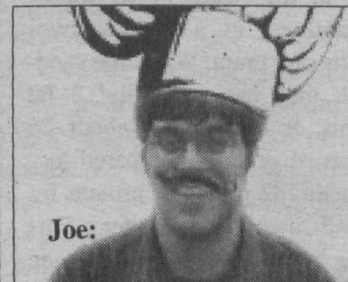
Amber:

OHOP: This pizza knows what a good crust is, the cheese is flavorful and compliments the sauce perfectly. The true strength of this pizza though, is its ability to hold together.

Brothers: With an interesting variety of very fresh toppings this pizza is very filling. The crust is too thin for my taste though.

Dome: This pizza had the perfect amount of toppings, and also maintained its composition despite tearing away at it. The sauce is the weakest point for this pie.

Angelo's: This pizza toppled over with toppings - too many for my taste. The outer crust was superb though.



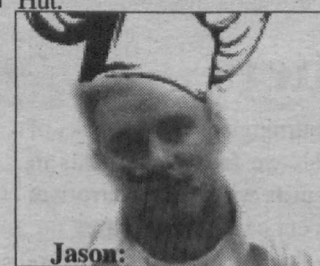
Joe:

OHOP: A decent pie. The toppings were fresh and there was a ton of cheese - literally 2000 pounds. But the toppings fell off because there were too many. This may have contributed to the crust being undercooked.

Brothers: Too thin. Too bland. Not enough cheese. The toppings were fresh though. And props for the U.S.A. box.

Dome: Little grease and little sauce. An outstanding pie. There wasn't much meat, just some hamburger. The veggies were fresh and the dough had a good consistency.

Angelo's: A true pizza soup. The underbelly was soft and the dough was undercooked. There were too many toppings - a collage of colors if you please - but the outer crust reminded me of Pizza Hut.



Jason:

OHOP: Elevated mere drinking food to artistry, succeeding by reducing sloppiness without sacrificing taste.

Brothers: Bordered inedibility with excessive greasiness and undercooked dough.

Dome: The usual, predictably bland Pizza Dome pizza gained some new fans with a superior offering to *The Maine Campus* staff. In the past I've always slated their pizza as "food to fill the void."

Angelo's: Though the toppings were generous, fresh, and delicious, they were overbearing and difficult for those of us who eat with our hands.

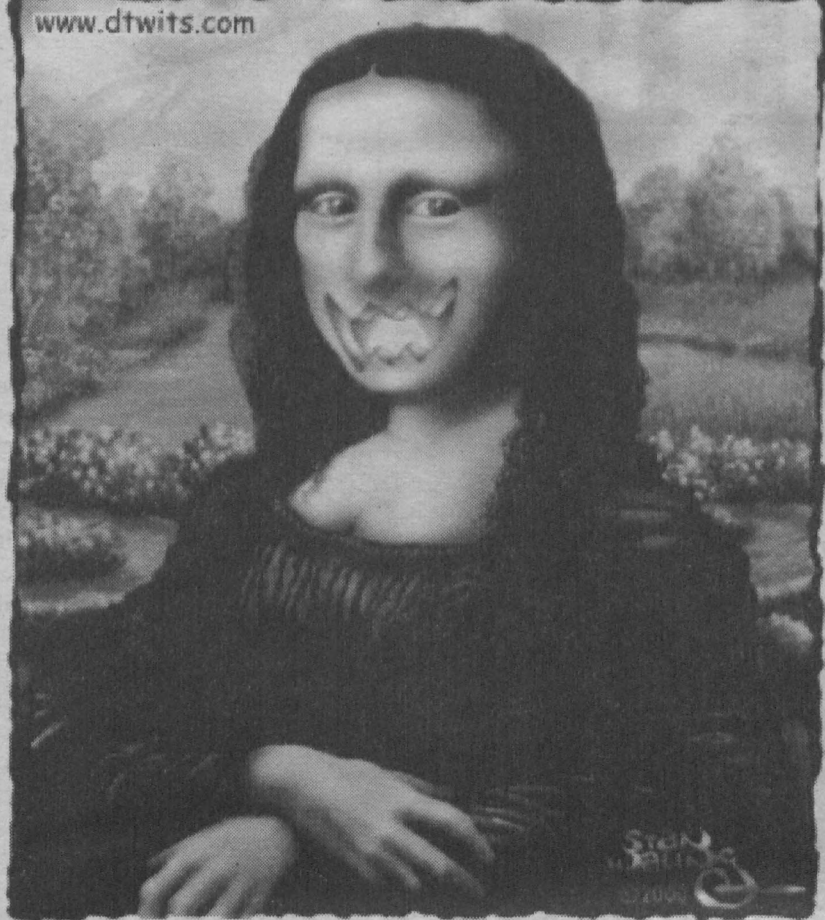


DIVERSIONS



DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling

www.dtwits.com



HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk
Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

CANCER

(JUNE 22-JULY 22)

All of a sudden you aren't able to do as much as you want. Have you overstepped your boundaries, or just pushed past your old limits? The latter is probably the case. Take notes.

LEO

(JULY 23-AUG. 22)

You've just been blessed with a booster shot of enthusiasm, and not a moment too soon.

Overwhelmed by problems you're facing? Not any more. Friends want to help, and now you're willing to let them. Full speed ahead!

VIRGO

(AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)

There's work to be done and money to be made. The more money you stash away now, the more you'll have later, when you really need it. It seems simple, but it takes discipline. This is a great day to practice.

LIBRA

(SEPT. 23-OCT. 23)

You seem to be back to normal, but there are strange forces at work. Someone else's magnetic energy is pulling at you, tugging you out of your reverie. This individual is definitely worth further study, even if you've known each other for years.

SCORPIO

(OCT. 24-NOV. 21)

he work has stacked up, but you'll be through it in no time. Are you able to do it faster than before, or does it just seem that way? If you push hard, you could earn a bonus.

SAGITTARIUS

(NOV. 22-DEC. 21)

You may not be quite ready to go back to work. You're well rested and have plenty of energy, but now you'd rather play. Around Wednesday you'll be ready to concentrate. This is a good day for sales calls, though. Making new friends is a snap.

CAPRICORN

(DEC. 22-JAN. 20)

What you'd really like to do is stay in bed all day and read. The next best thing would be to read something your boss or teacher has assigned. Schedule accordingly.

AQUARIUS

(JAN. 21-FEB. 19)

All of a sudden you're full of enthusiasm again. So what if the project you've taken on is harder than you thought it would be? So what if some of the things you tried didn't work? It all counts as a magnificent learning experience.

PISCES

(FEB. 20-MARCH 20)

Practical considerations compete with wild-eyed idealism. Being a dreamer is easy. Getting paid for it is the challenge. If anybody can do it, you can. Ask for the money.

ARIES

(MARCH 21-APRIL 20)

You're in control again, but are you happy? Or are you out to make things happen, and once they happen, then you'll be happy? Be a strategist as well as a dreamer, and you'll get results sooner.

TAURUS

(APRIL 21-MAY 20)

Caution is advised. Let somebody else make all the noise and draw all the attention. Hire someone to voice your opinion. Just do the job you do well and ignore the controversy. You'll profit.

GEMINI

(MAY 21-JUNE 21)

You're rarin' to go, and so are your friends. They need your advice, and you need their support. Sometimes you feel like you can't do it all alone. Why try? It's more fun with a team.

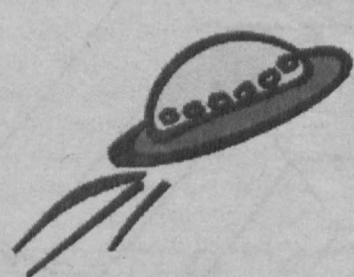
IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK ...

Have you considered going into business for yourself, in a field with a lot of completion and new beginnings? Just as you get one project done, another comes along to take its place. If your goal is to make your family more secure, you will succeed. However, don't quit your day job right away. Give it at least a couple of months in order to minimize the risk.

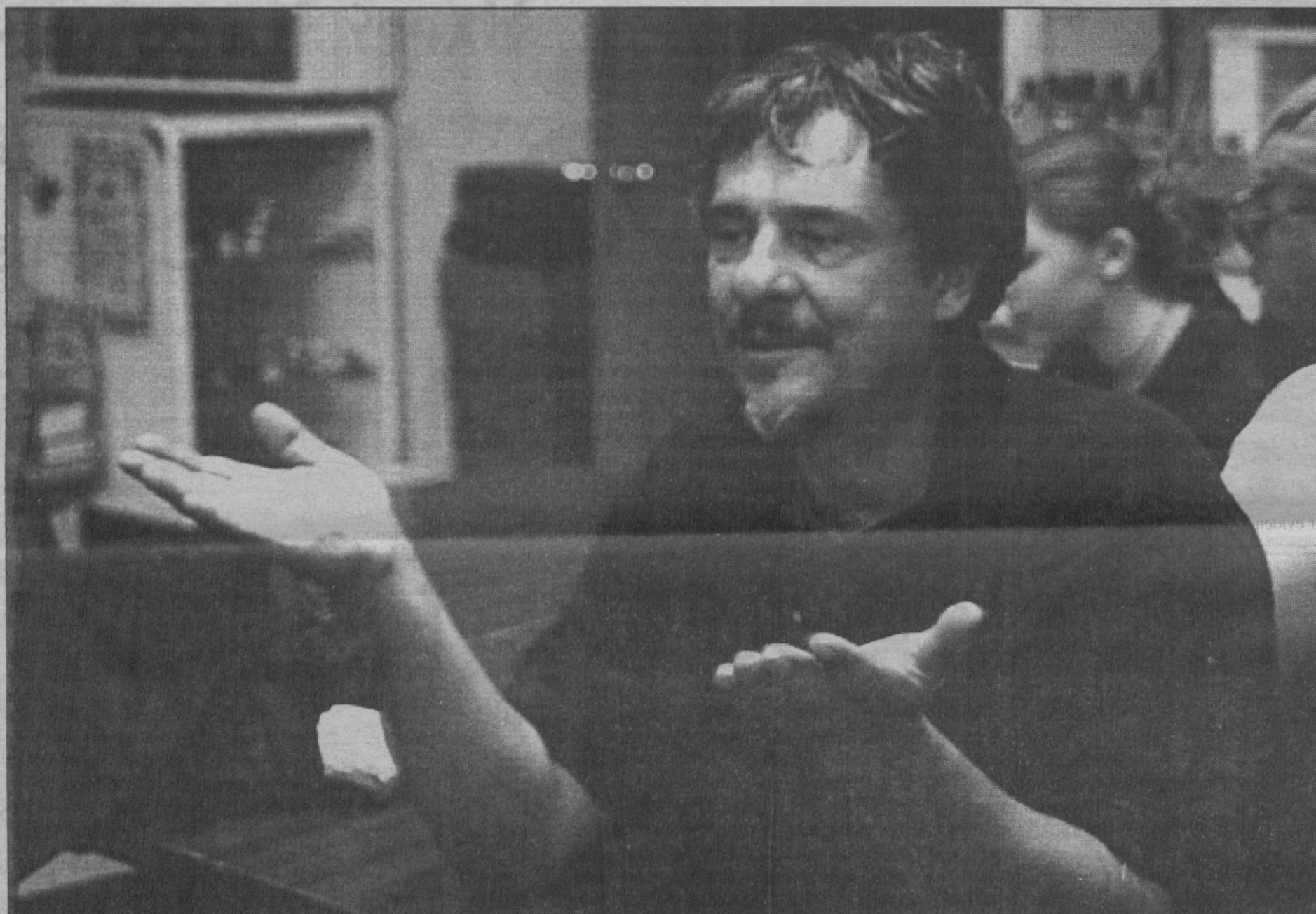
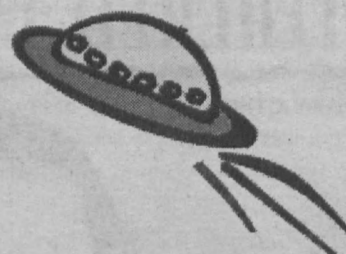
POP Culture & INFOTAINMENT

Haunted Open House – Come in costume, refreshments served, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 31, at Howard Keyo Public Affairs Building.

Halloween Party – Featuring 80's cover band Orange Crush, 9 p.m. to midnight, Wednesday, Oct. 31, at Wells Commons.



ABDUCTED



Gordon Gianninoto, 53, of Blue Hill describes a recent encounter with an unidentified flying object.

CAMPUS PHOTO • JULIE ALTENHOFF

Local residents share tales of extraterrestrial experience

By Matt Shaer
Asst. News Editor

Gordon Gianninoto saw his first alien spacecraft when he was 15 years old, and it, was that huge.

"I was in Puerto Rico with my brother," Gianninoto remembers, "and I saw this mother ship appear out of nowhere. It must have been a mile long! 'It looked like the sun rising. It stopped and opened a door and three little scout discs flew out.'"

Gianninoto, 53, a self-described lawyer, contractor and fisherman from Blue Hill, Maine, is telling his story at Silo Seven, a specialty bookstore tucked darkly into an industrial

park in eastern Bangor.

On the second Sunday night of every month, a group of local men and women meet in the main room of the bookstore to discuss their experiences with the extraterrestrial. In the tradition of Alcoholics Anonymous, they form a functioning and faithful Alien Abduction Support Group – sharing past encounters, reviewing and analyzing books or films and discussing the importance the extraterrestrial plays in every one of their lives.

"They don't look at us funny anymore," Janet Stanley, 48, says of the feedback she used to receive on her involvement in the group. "People are starting to treat

us normal, they're starting to understand and to come around."

"But then again, I'm sometimes a little cut off from the rest of the world," she admits of her

"The aliens look down at us, but they can't interfere unless we're willing."

residence on a small farm outside of Blue Hill.

Stanley and Gianninoto form the talkative nucleus of a 10-person congregation; together they have started their own company dedicat-

ed to chronicling alien movement in the eastern United States.

"The first thing I bought when I was 11 years old was a telescope," Gianninoto says proudly of his initial fascination with the unknown. "I spent a lot of time taking it outside, and looking up at stuff. And pretty soon, well, I realized that there's a lot up there that's definitely not supposed to be up there."

Chris Gardner, 38, of Bangor, nods in agreement.

"The government's been spreading propaganda about this for years now," Gardner confides, "all these alien movies are propaganda, getting people used to the idea."

He pauses and runs his finger across the spine of the journal in his left hand. "You know," he says pensively, "so it won't be a big surprise when [it] finally comes out."

But Gianninoto and Stanley are quick to point out that all their experiences with the extraterrestrial have always been positive.

"The universe is filled with life, and of course we're all equal," Gianninoto says, "the aliens look down at us, but they can't interfere unless we're willing. When I see their ship, I feel a heightened sense of spirituality."

See ALIENS page 15

Strong cast, good banter in "Picasso"

By Joseph Bethony
Sports Editor

It was amazing that the play "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" was written to fit into the time between when the house lights went down and when they came back up.

And in those 75 minutes of darkness in the Cyrus Pavilion Theatre, the University of Maine theater department and Maine Masque put on a play by Steve Martin (yes that's Steve Martin) touching on topics ranging from the crass to the intelligent. It brought diverse subjects like sex, art, probability, the theory of relativity and the uncertain future together.

The play, directed by Marcia Joy Douglas, focuses on a chance meeting between Pablo Picasso, Albert Einstein and somebody named Schmendiman in a bohemian Paris bistro in 1904. Two of the three will go on to change the course of events in the century and with the help of a special guest from the future (the only person from the past century to eclipse the other two in fame) they are inspired in their respective arts.

The performances and the production could not have been better evidence that the university needs to protect the theater department.

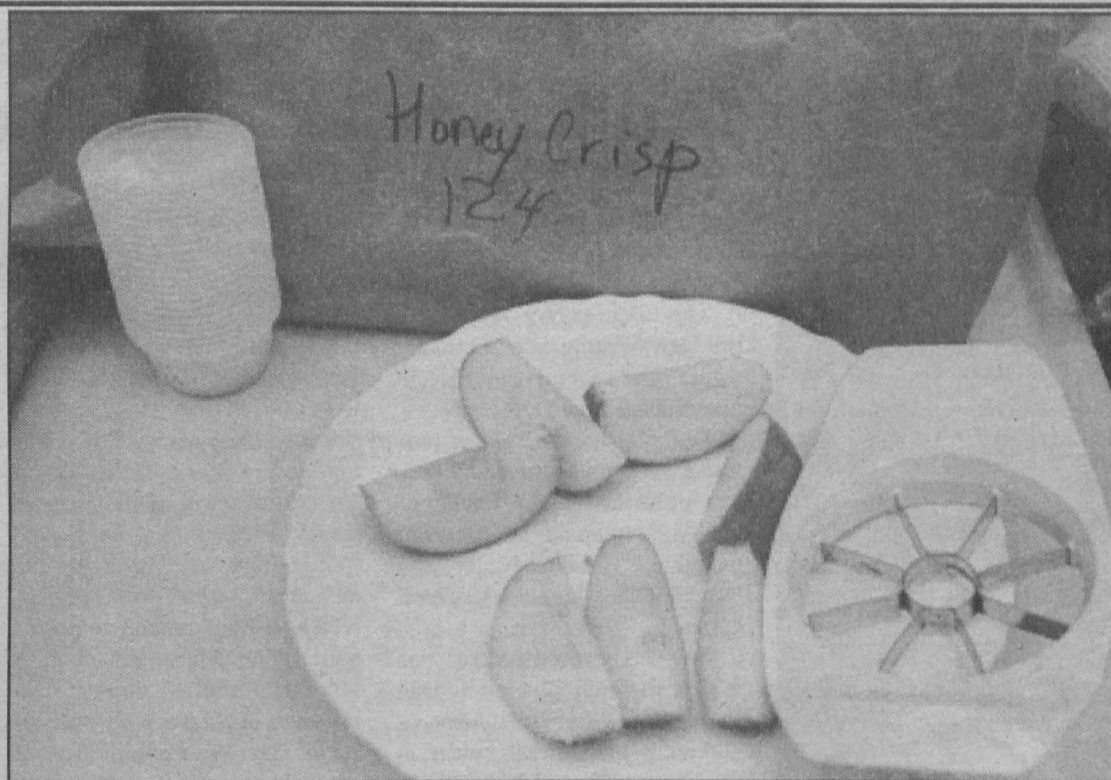
The cast, as a whole, did a good job giving the dialogue a feeling of freshness. The constant banter was real and not something labored or forced. The references within the play to itself are self-deprecating and show the audience that it is not too stiff to laugh at itself.

The artists were full of cockiness and high ideals. The 25-year-old Einstein, convincingly played by Paul Brown, was a ball of potential energy ready to explode at any moment. The 22-year-old uncouth Picasso seemed a little more passionate in the portrayal by Nathan Dore. Both took turns in the spotlight. They seemed to be as comfortable in it as out of it when another character was espousing his or her vision of the future.

The comic relief came in the form of Gaston, an elderly man with an overactive bladder, played by newcomer Josh Leigh. Leigh would sit and drink and play cards and every so often remind the audience that he was there by remarking how long it was since he was last with a lady or that he was constantly thinking about sex. This of course only happened when Leigh was not in the Pavilion's restroom.

Leigh showed much wit as the elderly Gaston and managed not to overshadow his co-stars with his sharp interjections.

See PICASSO on page 15



CAMPUS PHOTO • JASON CANNIFF

Honeycrisp apples won a recent taste testing that was held in Holmes Hall. The test, created by associate professor of Agricultural Science Renae Moran, is one of a series of experiments that seek to determine the best commercially viable winter apple.

Apple tasting in name of good taste

By Catie Joyce
Copy Editor

"How do you like them apples?" was the question of the day in the consumer testing center at the Food Science and Human Nutrition Department last Thursday, Oct. 25.

A study was conducted of seven different kinds of apples and I was one of the participants. This study is the first in a series of three to find the apple that keeps best while in storage.

First, everyone had to sign a consent form. Then testers sat down at a computer screen and received a tray with the slices of apples and a cup of water. The apple varieties tested were fortune, brock, golden supreme, cortland, suncrisp, arlet and honeycrisp.

Each apple slice had a number. The computer told us which number was being tested. The tester took a sip of water before each new apple. A set of questions with a scale of "likeability" was given for each apple. The apples were tested for color, flavor, texture, appearance of the whole apple and overall "likeability." Then we could type in comments about each apple.

The department's role in this study, as with many of the studies done there, was to conduct the taste test, which the department was paid to do. The rest of the study, storage of the apples and interpreting the results will be taken care of by Renae Moran, a palmologist at University of Maine's Highmoor Farm in Monmouth.

"She is working with the apple growers there to find [apples] that store well," said Michael Dougherty, a research associate for the department and conductor of the test.

The future apple studies will be the telling ones. Testers will come back (hopefully the same people, but not necessarily) in

January and March to perform the same taste test on the seven varieties of apples after they have been in storage.

"Maybe after storage, another variety will be more [well-liked]," Dougherty said.

The results of the first study were positive. All the apple varieties were enjoyed by the 41 taste-testers.

"People seemed to like honeycrisp the best, but none of the apples were disliked. [The honeycrisp was] followed by suncrisp," Dougherty said. Cortlands were the least liked.

There wasn't a big difference in taste, but there was in color. Apple colors ranged from yellow to green and red to dark red. In taking the test, I realized more

factors than just taste go into growing an apple that consumers will like. The color and texture of the apple had just as much to do with the overall "likeability" as its taste did.

Unfortunately, I won't be able to run to the store and buy the apple I liked best. Besides most of the apples not being on the market yet, I also didn't know the names of the individual apples I was tasting. And after the test no information about individual results is allowed to be disclosed because of liability issues. All of the testers become anonymous as soon as their answers are entered into the computer.

See APPLES on page 15

Canada Day to highlight fiber artists

By Erin Desrochers
For The Maine Campus

Every July 1, Canada Day commemorates the formation of the Dominion of Canada on July 1, 1867. In 1982 it was changed to Canada Day with the passage of the Canada Act.

Canada Day is celebrated in Canada much like the Fourth of July is celebrated here in the United States. There are parades and fireworks, the flag is prominently displayed and hearing the national anthem is not out of the ordinary.

So, why are we having Canada Day on campus this year on Thursday, Nov. 1?

It's part of International Week, which began on Oct. 27 and continues through Saturday, Nov. 3.

"It's our term for the focus on Canada during International Week," said Anne Johnson, coordinator of Canada Day.

Canada Day is possible with the help of many different people and organizations. Karen Boucis, the director of the International Program, and Jim Leck, the advisor, as well as Betsy Arntzen, the outreach coordinator for the Canadian American Center have helped in many ways to make Canada Day possible this year.

A very large part of Canada Day is the American Association of University Women. This is a national group of women university

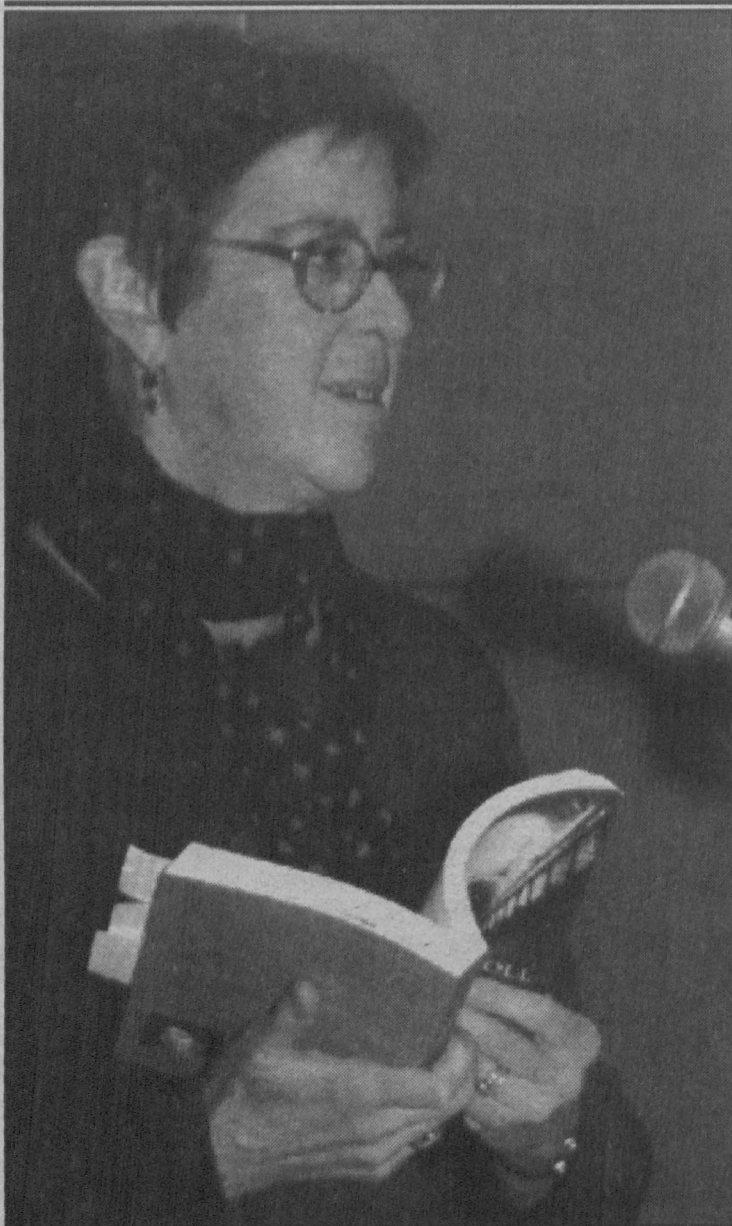
See CANADA on page 15

We're not like every
other high-tech company.
We're hiring.

No one told you the hardest part of being an engineer would be finding your first job. Of course, it's still possible to get the high-tech work you want by joining the U.S. Air Force. You can leverage your degree immediately and get hands-on experience with some of the most sophisticated technology on earth. To find out how to get your career off the ground, call 1-800-423-USAF or visit our Web site at airforce.com.

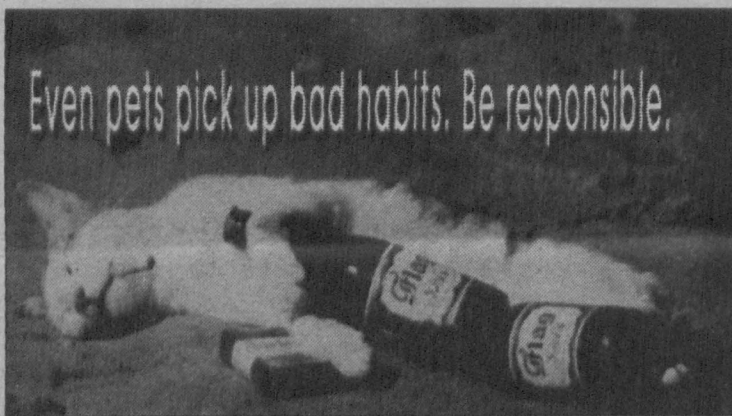


U.S. AIR FORCE



CAMPUS PHOTO • ANNE MALCOLM

Rachel DuPlessis.



New writer reads "book chunks" DuPlessis waxes about "drafts"

By Catie Joyce
Copy Editor

The sixth poetry reading in the New Writing Series brought us the verse of feminist critic and poet Rachel Blau DuPlessis.

DuPlessis is an English professor at Temple University. She has published eight books of poetry, four books of criticism, including "The Pink Guitar" and has edited or co-edited several books.

She was given a sort of "this is your life" introduction by Dan Bouchard, a former student of DuPlessis and former reader in the series. This prelude was a surprise to DuPlessis, who called it a "staggering introduction" and hoped she could live up to it.

This was her first reading since the publication of her new book, "Drafts 1-38, Toll," which came out the day before.

Excitement rang in her voice as she said, "What I thought I would do today is first of all again tell you how happy I am that this book has come out because I just got it yesterday. So, it's like 'Ooh look, it's a chunk of book!'"

Her drafts are a series of canto-like poems she has been working on for several years and DuPlessis characterized the work as a symphony.

"I think of [the long poems] sort of symphonically, or like a string quartet. They're big works with a lot of stuff happening in them," DuPlessis said.

Before reading from her new book, DuPlessis read some newer poem, in order to warm-

up to "Drafts," she told the audience. She began with "Draft 48: Being Astonished." She said the poem is concerned with "what it feels like to be one of a whole number of women experimental poets in this era" — a key theme in her poetry and also in the talk she gave Friday as a follow-up to the reading. The talk focused on her critical work rather than her poetry.

"Section 12" brought the audience into her poetic rhythm which is built around terseness and rhyme. Her lines read as individual forceful phrases, such as "stubs of butts aching with lipstick," and "green puss smoke corpses/even before cancer was a forgone conclusion," from section 18 of "Being Astonished."

She went on to read other new poems encompassing political commentary, language, linguistic phenomena and memory. Her pieces of poems were all connected, not merely because they were strung together as one larger poem, but by references to one another.

"Draft 33: Deixis" was the first poem she read from her new book, only reading the last part of it. She describes "Deixis" as an essay in verse.

"It pleased me to [write it in this form] because it really is an essay in theory, in poetry, with footnotes," she said.

The word deixis is a linguistic term that defines a pointer word such as "the," "this" or "I," which shifts its reference depending on who says it. She said the end of the poem "serves

as a poetics" — a study of poetry. She writes, "Poetry seeps a little line wayward/tumbles over the bumps around the rocks/one did not think to call this weeping/the rocks upon which we were sleeping..."

Throughout the reading, DuPlessis gave us continual commentary on her poems.

"It's sort of a bore glossing your own poetry up here, but also very exciting," she said.

Some of these glosses proved interesting, like the story of a concert she attended where the solo pianist completely lost his memory of the piece he was performing. This event "comes into play" in "Draft 25."

Other explanations of her poems were a bit drawn out, and I felt, unnecessary. I would have rather heard the poems as they stood by themselves, without the glosses. Perhaps because of her practice as a literary critic and skill in deciphering and dissecting others' works, she felt the need to do so for us with her works.

After "Deixis" she read us an entire poem from "Drafts," saying, "You have either been sufficiently numbed or you are ready for the whole symphony." I was a bit of both. Despite her vividly beautiful concrete imagery, I found it hard to cement her poems in my mind.

But perhaps that is the point: in her poems she is concerned a great deal with memory.

"[I am trying to establish] a

See DRAFTS on page 15

All the rage

By Jessica DiSanto
For The Maine Campus

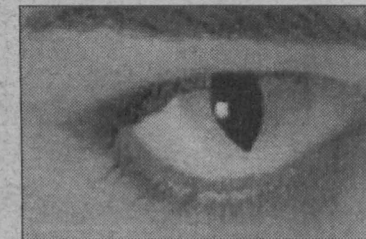
This Halloween catch the eye of every passerby by transforming your own baby blues.

Whether you want to mesmerize or paralyze, make your Halloween costume complete with Wild Eyes contact lenses.

Wild Eyes contact lenses come in an assortment of metamorphosing eye designs that will make others think twice about gazing into the window of your soul.

Choose the best look for you among designs like "Cat eyes" that feature narrow black slit pupils over yellow irises. "White-out," for the zombie look. "Wildfire" lenses that have yellow flames radiating from blood-red irises. "Icefire" is a design that will freeze anybody with one look at the crystals surrounding your frost-blue pupils and many other patterns that will literally give second sight to the wearer.

With the help of an eye care specialist most people can wear these soulful eyes whether they have perfect vision or glasses.



The contacts will not alter the wearer's vision to see clearly. Despite the wild colors and designs, the lens' center is clear so nothing blocks the view of normal perception.

With proper maintenance Wild Eyes contact lenses can be worn on a daily basis for up to one year. It's not advisable to share contact lenses as it could result in the spread of microorganisms which could cause serious eye health problems.

Wild Eyes contacts are available at Bangor Mall Eye Care and at various optometrist offices in Maine. The lenses cost \$79 per pair after mail-in rebates plus professional fees.

This Halloween try something new — pick up your special ocular lenses and have people say to you, "Jeepers, creepers, where did you get those peepers?"

Chocolate Grille

Named "Best New Restaurant" in 2001 by Market Surveys of America

We serve from our kitchen until 12:30am!

What's Cookin'

TUESDAY
Reggae Night
You asked for it. You got it!
One of our best selling cocktails - The Jamaica Me Crazy! - is on sale all day on Tuesday. After 9pm we crank the reggae music and enjoy fruity umbrella drinks.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
HALF PRICE APPETIZERS AND \$2.00 DRAFT BEERS
When the game kicks off so do \$2 draft beers
When there's a touchdown - there's half price appetizers!
Why not cheer for both teams to score!

FRIDAY
HAPPY HOUR and HAPPY EIDER
HALF PRICE APPETIZERS 3pm - 6pm and 10pm - 12:30am!

DISCO SATURDAY
9pm - closing we crank the retro disco tunes, drop the prices of well drinks to \$2.50, and sell appetizers at half price after 10pm. Wear your bell bottoms baby! Dare to Dance!

SUNDAY
Put the books down and relax with a cold Sam Adams Draft Beer for \$2.00. We'll have football on the big big screen, a featured Sunday omelette, and appetizer combo platters are featured every Sunday.

THURSDAY IS COLLEGE NIGHT
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE dinners with your college I.D.
We feature a different page of the menu each week for this bargain deal...could be steaks, seafood, pasta, or burgers and sandwiches. Drink specials all night.
Food served until 12:30am - every night!

WEDNESDAY
LADIES NIGHT / MARTINI NIGHT
40% off entrees for the ladies!
Our entire martini menu - and a few new ones - offered in sampler sizes at great prices!
A Good time to try our Signature Chocolate Martini. (Did you know that Chocolate is an aphrodisiac?)

Chocolate Grille

A Celebration of the American Bar & Grille

301 North Main Street, Old Town, Maine
Phone: 827-8971 (reservations accepted)

Serving great food and drink for
Lunch and Dinner every day.

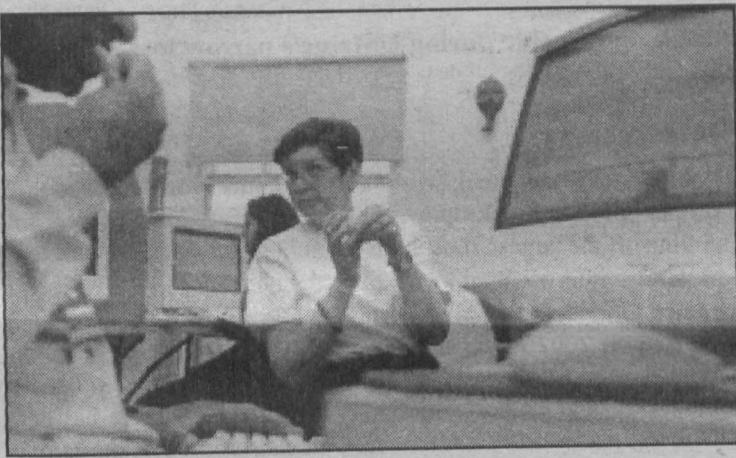
"I'm the fairy princess."

CAMPUS PHOTO • FRED NICHOLS

Delilah Talo, 6, of Orono, appeared on the mall as a fairy princess Friday afternoon after leaving an early Halloween party.

Apples

from page 13



CAMPUS PHOTO • JASON CANNIFF

Sammy Samaroo, left, and Julia Round taste apples in a computer lab in Holmes Hall recently as part of an apple tasting to determine the most commercially viable winter apple.

Dougherty said with this computer program the data can be processed much more quickly and makes studies like this one much easier to perform.

"I can have the results done before the last person is down the stairs." Before programs like this one, testers used handwritten ballots, which takes much more time to compile results and comments.

The Food Science and Human Nutrition Department conducts many other food tests, mostly taste testing. There are 15 studies planned for this year. Some of the studies the department is conducting themselves include using blueberries as natural coloring in cereal and taste

testing potatoes and lobsters. UMaine owns the patent to cryogenic (frozen) lobsters.

With the completion of Hitchner Hall, the department will move to its new facility there. This will include a commercial kitchen, new pilot plant and state of the art sensory laboratory.

Interested in putting your taste buds to use? Incentives for taking the study include free snacks and a drawing for a \$50 gift certificate to the Bangor Mall. For information, contact Dr. Mary Camire at 581-1527. The consumer testing center is also in the process of setting up a folder on FirstClass.

Aliens

They are non-judgmental of course."

Scott Craig, a regularly attending member, who arrives late to the meeting with his two daughters, recalls a recent experience with the paranormal. Craig, a professional diver from the Bangor area, says on one of his diving trips he saw definite evidence of the extra-terrestrial.

"It was probably from the future," Craig sighs. "It was this giant triangle on the bottom of the

ocean, huge and black. I always see things barging across the bottom. I think the government must test things down there."

Although most members of the group are convinced of extraterrestrial existence, Cindy Proulx, 42, of Bangor, is quick to point out that not everyone in the bookstore has experienced the unknown.

"But it's very interesting to me," Proulx says, "they have some interesting experiences and theories."

Drafts

from page 14

way of writing of memory, with repeated lines, to create a sort of web of memory," she said in an interview after the reading. Like memory, her poetry seems to be missing bits and pieces. The details are all there, but sometimes the significance is lost.

The last poem she read was dedicated to the poet George Oppen.

"I chose to read it here for some very special reasons...Burt Hatlen's (English professor at UMaine) work on Oppen, his support of the objectivists — I'm sort of dedicating this reading to Burt, of this poem."

She also told me other poets who have influenced her poetry were all of the modernists — "the whole range."

Before reading her final poem, she mentioned for the second time that these works were created before Sept. 11. She commented on them as being very proleptic of the event. Eerily enough, her concluding poem, "Draft 46: Edge," could have easily been written after the attack. There were references to monuments, a building, war and even a mention of the Brooklyn Bridge.

After the reading, there was a reception for the poet, where she spoke of how "Drafts" came about.

"I always wanted to be engaged with a long poem proj-

ect," DuPlessis said. "In '85, I started two very long, intertwined poems...It was just luck, I wanted to be writing a long poem and suddenly I was...but its course changed. I was following its trail."

She characterized her poems as odes, or a departure from the ode — "ex-odes, or exodus." Self commentary is her core genre. Her poems are bigger than lyrics, also having elegiac components.

The process for writing poetry is just as intense for DuPlessis.

"I have notebooks," she started, "I collect quotes and odd bits, [sometimes from] the science section of the newspaper. There is note taking, then crystallization around a title. Then I throw it on the computer...I throw out tons, really refine it, find what's deep inside it, the understanding."

She said there was a certain gravity around the title and she uses that as an arena to build from. She often works on the hard copies on the train on her way to work, calling the train "the perfect space for rereading."

Alice Notley flies in from Paris to read next week in the series at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 1, in the Soderberg Center Auditorium, in Jenness Hall. Then Friday at 11 a.m. in the Wicks Reading Room, 304 Neville Hall, she will give a talk.

Canada

from page 13

graduates who support women's issues, and in particular, promote college education among women. This year's program has been a collaboration with the Canadian Association and the Canadian Federation of University Women.

This is the third year that the university has held a Canada Day. Last year, two mystery authors participated. The first year, two cookbook authors took part in Canada Day. This year, two women artists will be featured.

Canadian Vita Plume is currently the visiting assistant professor in the College of Design at North Carolina State University. She received her master of fine art in 1993 from the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design in Halifax. Plume is also the head of the textiles studio at the New Brunswick College of Craft and Design in Fredericton.

Her American counterpart is fiber artist Susan Merrill.

Merrill's masks are displayed this month at the Farnsworth Museum in Rockland, Maine. Merrill is a member of the group "Wednesday Spinners." She has been creating her masks for the past five years. The masks are a combination of weaving and felting.

On Thursday, these two women will come together. Participants in the workshop will make felt Christmas ornaments from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be from noon to 1 p.m., with a \$10 donation. From 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Merrill and Plume will be jointly presenting "Exploring Identity: Weaving Between the Lines" through discussion and slides.

The events of the day will take place at the Page Farm and Home Museum. To register for the Felting Workshop or to make reservations for lunch, call 581-4100, as space is limited.

from page 12

creator's school...they're all up there waiting."

Asked if his beliefs have ever interfered with professional or social interaction, Gianninoto laughs.

"Some people get angry," he says, "some people say 'you're drunk, Gordon, or you're on drugs.' But we've never kept quiet about," he nods towards Stanley, "so we're used to it."

Picasso

from page 13

The quaint Lapin Agile was watched over by owner, the American-bartender-in-Paris, Freddy, and his girlfriend Germaine, played respectively by Dale Knapp and Kathleen Worcester. The spirited Knapp was ever the amiable barkeep, pouring for his friends and keeping the conversation alive and interesting.

Others in the cast included Jeremy Towle as the special guest from the future; N. Willow Yerxa as Suzanne the woman vying for Picasso's eye; Joshua Mason as Sagot, Picasso's used-car dealer-esque art dealer; Alan Bailey as the annoying and ambitious Charles Debernaw Schmendiman; Jasmine Ireland as the dominatrix countess and Hillary Roberts as a female admirer of Schmendiman.

TATTOO & BODY PIERCING

MAINE TATTOO

25 N. Main St.
BREWSTER
989-2436

Award Winning Artist
- Randy B. -

Piercing by
- George -

ALL PIERCING \$25.00
JEWELRY INCLUDED

Jewelry Inc.
(Body Jewelry Available)

ALL WORK FREE NUMBING

Soccer

from page 20

stretch of the first half. In minute 42, Welsh made a kick save on a breakaway by Delaware's Brittany Campbell to keep the game scoreless.

Two minutes later, Welsh got some help. Off of a corner kick, Ginna Lewing got control of the ball at the far post and hit a one-touch shot that deflected off the post.

UMaine was able to clear the ball out to send the game to half time scoreless.

Delaware's hard work finally paid off in the second half. Off of a corner kick, the ball came free in the middle of the penalty area and after a few players tried for the ball, it went to Francesca Termini at the six-yard line. She buried her shot into the back of the net for an unassisted goal, giving her Blue Hens a 1-0 advantage at 53:30.

Only six minutes later, it appeared UMaine had the tying goal but a miracle play let Delaware keep the lead. A rebound came to Katie Hodge who blistered a shot from 12 yards out that was headed for the goal. But sophomore midfielder Ginette Buffone got in front of the shot, knocking it wide as the ball hit her wrist.

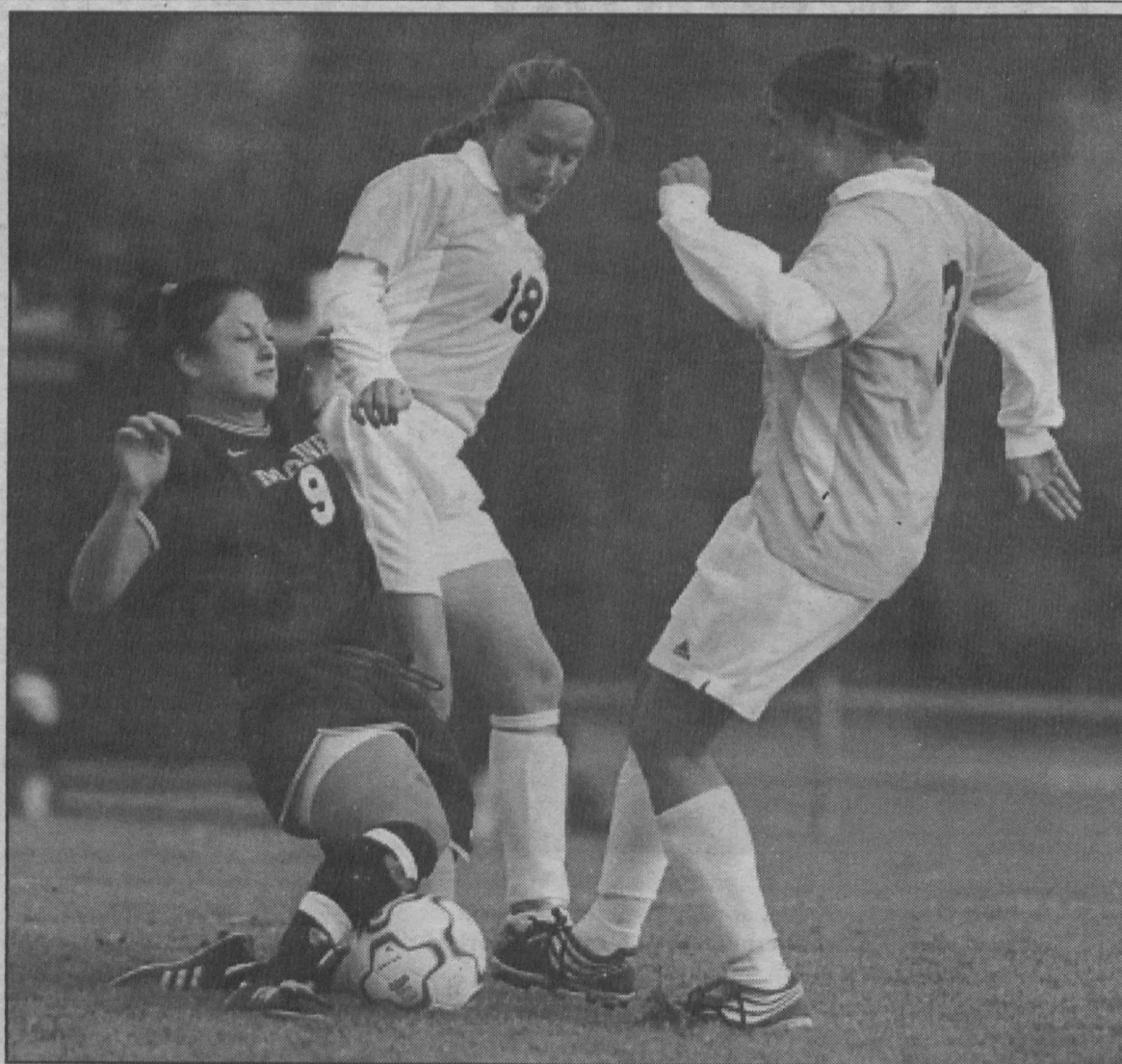
Buffone's wrist was against her body at the time and the impact of the shot broke her wrist. UMaine coach Scott Atherley said the referee made a good decision by not giving UMaine a penalty kick for a hand ball in the penalty area.

"She made no intention to deliberately play it with her hand," Atherley said. "It's unfortunate, but it was a good call."

Delaware put the game away with less than 10 minutes left. Christie Wrightson intercepted a clearing attempt after a corner kick and drilled her shot far post to give the Blue Hens its final 2-0 cushion.

"I'm disappointed in our performance today," Atherley said after the game. "We didn't have the same bite, the same attitude and the same mentality that we had against Hartford and BU. It seems like unless we stick a national ranking in front of somebody's name, then we play to the perceived level our opponents, and I think that's what happened today."

"We didn't play like we can," said UMaine midfielder Kim Walsh. "We lost it after the first 25 minutes. We didn't play the kind of game that we can and we lost."



CAMPUS PHOTO • FRED NICHOLS

Freshman Rachel Kennedy executes a slide tackle during UMaine's narrow loss to Towson Sunday afternoon.

Sport's column

from page 20

Games safe will be done.

Here, too, fate – or something more powerful – has dealt Utah an advantage, this logic holds. After all, the state is – and we're trying to be nice here – sort of out there. It's not exactly in the middle of nowhere – but you most certainly can see it from the far end of the Great Salt Lake.

Because of this, Romney enthuses, "relatively severe actions can be taken here" to ensure safety – such as shutting down airspace not only over Olympic venues, but over the entire state of Utah. That would be virtually impossible near a major city such as Washington, D.C. or New York, he noted.

Romney even goes so far as to tout the Deseret Chemical Depot – where, it turns out, a goodly portion of this nation's supply of chemical weapons is stored, about 30 miles outside town – as a security advantage. The logic: Millions of federal dollars already have been spent teaching locals how to recognize and treat illness from biohazards.

For those of you who haven't tried it lately, putting on your own Winter Olympics these days is a substantial investment. Most of Salt Lake's \$1.3 billion commitment is scheduled to be earned back from sponsors and television networks. No Games means the check ain't in the mail,

and never will be. There's no insurance policy – at least one that absorbs more than a fragment of the fallout shrapnel.

The show will go on. It can't afford not to.

Leavitt insists that "deep support among the public" remains. They're ready to run with this challenge, not away from it.

Now they are stuck with a simple choice: Bankruptcy, or pulling off the largest, most high-profile international event known to modern mankind starting Feb. 8, 2002 – less than six months after a terrorist attack that has shaken the host nation to its roots.

All they need to do is reassure

the entire world that the last and only great global power still has enough super in its tank to hit in the clutch.

Pressure? You bet.

Uncertainty?

"None of that exists here," Leavitt said. "There has been no diminishment of enthusiasm in our community, generally speaking."

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association



CLASSIFIEDS

MISCELLANEOUS

LEGAL SERVICES FOR UNDERGRADUATES—Free consultation. Service of Student Government. M-W-TH; 866-3033

Gay/Les/Bi/Trans/Questioning? Coffee Talk--207 Little Hall. Every Tuesday 7p.m.-8:30p.m.

University Bartending. Classes start soon. 1-800-U-CAN-MIX. www.universitybartending.com Space is limited.

Advertise in the Classifieds 3 lines.... 2 days \$9!

TRAVEL

#1 Spring Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas & Florida. Now hiring Campus Reps. 1-800-234-7007 or endlesssummertours.com

#1 SPRINGBREAK operator! Check our Website for the best deals! www.vagabond-tours.com Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica & Florida. Group organizers EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH...Call today! 1-866-

Spring Break with STS, Americas #1 Student Tour operator. Promote trips

on-campus, earn cash and free trips. Info/Reservations 1-800-648-4849. www.ststravel.com

SPRING BREAK 2002 FREE MEALS for a limited time!! FREE parties, drinks, and exclusive events! Visit www.SUNSPASHTOURS.com for details or Call 1-800-426-7710. "IT'S A NO BRAINER."

Spring Break-Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun and Jamaica from \$459. Air, Hotel, Transfers, Parties and More! Organize small group-earn FREE trips plus com-

missions! Call 1-800-GET-SUN-1!

HELP WANTED

Fraternities* Sororities* Clubs* Student Groups* Earn \$1,000-\$2000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

FOR RENT

Orono Area Apartment available. Please call 866-5690. Student Apartment

1, 2, 3 BR APTS-Oct/Nov openings. Next to UM Rents start at \$416/mos Call 866-4300. EHO.

FOR SALE

'94 Mitsubishi Eclipse 5sp AC, Fog lights, 111K Looks and Runs GREAT! \$2950 or BO. Call #314-3946.

Call 581-1273 today!

This weekend in UMaine sports

Cross country: The University of Maine men's and women's cross country teams both took third place in the America East Championships this past weekend in Orono.

The Boston University Terriers won the women's title and the New Hampshire Wildcats took the crown for the men.

Swimming: The UMaine swim teams swept Central Connecticut at the Stanley Wallace Pool in Orono on Sunday.

The women, now 2-0, won 143-93. The men, now 1-1, won 130-104.

The UMaine swim teams earned a split against Rhode Island in action on Saturday.

The women won its season opener by a 154-145 margin.

The men lost 187-108.

Both teams compete at Vermont on Nov. 3.

Field hockey: The UMaine field hockey team downed the Providence College Friars 3-1 in non-conference action in Providence, R.I.

Rebecca Ouellet tallied the lone first-half goal for the Black Bears. Karyn Magno had both second-half goals for the 10-7 Black Bears. Morgan Brady assisted on the second.



CAMPUS PHOTO • BRYAN MATLUK

Gerald Johnson (49) and Jeffery Caron (45) rush to the finish at Saturday's America East Cross Country Championships. The two placed 25 and 26 respectively in the 8000 meter run.

Men's soccer: The Towson Tigers defeated UMaine 7-1 in Towson, Md. on Sunday afternoon.

Greg Bajek scored UMaine's lone goal at the 80:45 mark. Matt

Young assisted.

Freshman Adam Maciazczyk made three saves for the Black Bears.

On Friday, UMaine dropped a 6-0 decision to the University of

Delaware men's soccer team.

Five different players scored goals for the Blue Hens.

Maciazczyk made four saves in net for UMaine and freshman Josh Sjostrom added

another save for the Black Bears.

Volleyball: UMaine defeated the Drexel Dragons in four games Saturday at the Daskalakis Athletic Center.

Φ Κ Σ

6th Annual Haunted House



Wednesday October 31st
7:00 PM to 11:00 PM

Located at:
The SKULL House
89 College Avenue

All proceeds will go to
The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society

Tickets are
\$3/in advance \$4/at the door

Buy your tickets Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the UNION
from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Co-Sponsored by the InterFraternity Council and the Off-Campus Board

Basketball season tips off with Blue/White

By Lucas Peterson
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine basketball programs displayed their 2001/02 squads to the public Sunday at the annual Blue/White scrimmages.

Both teams look much different from a season ago and the games gave UMaine faithfuls the chance to see some of the new faces.

The men's team hit the hardwood first with six returnees and seven newcomers in the roster. Black Bear fans got their first look at 7-foot-center Justin Rowe, a red-shirt junior who sat out last season. Rowe made an immediate impact, blocking two shots in the first minute of the game.

After the game, coach John Giannini was pleased with his team's performance.

"We had a lot of guys do a solid job and give a good effort," Giannini said after the game.

Rowe battled 6-foot 7-inch forward Clayton Brown through much of the game. Rowe ended up with 12 points. Brown scored 14 and looked impressive, donning a soft touch near the basket.

Junior guard Derrick Jackson tied Brown by scoring a team-high 14 points and playing solid defense.

Sunday's game also provided a first look at transfer Ricky Green. Green, a 6-foot 1-inch point guard, who is a vying for the vacated starting point guard role on the team, scored 12 points.

"We're not a championship team now, very few teams are," Giannini said. "We just hope to be there in February and March, and I think we can be."

The scrimmages consisted of

four 10-minute quarters with the coaching staffs freely calling time-outs. Players rotated from the blue to white teams at the end of each quarter. The game gave the Black Bears a chance to play at Alford Arena for the first time this season. The team practices in the Pit when the Alford is being used for hockey.

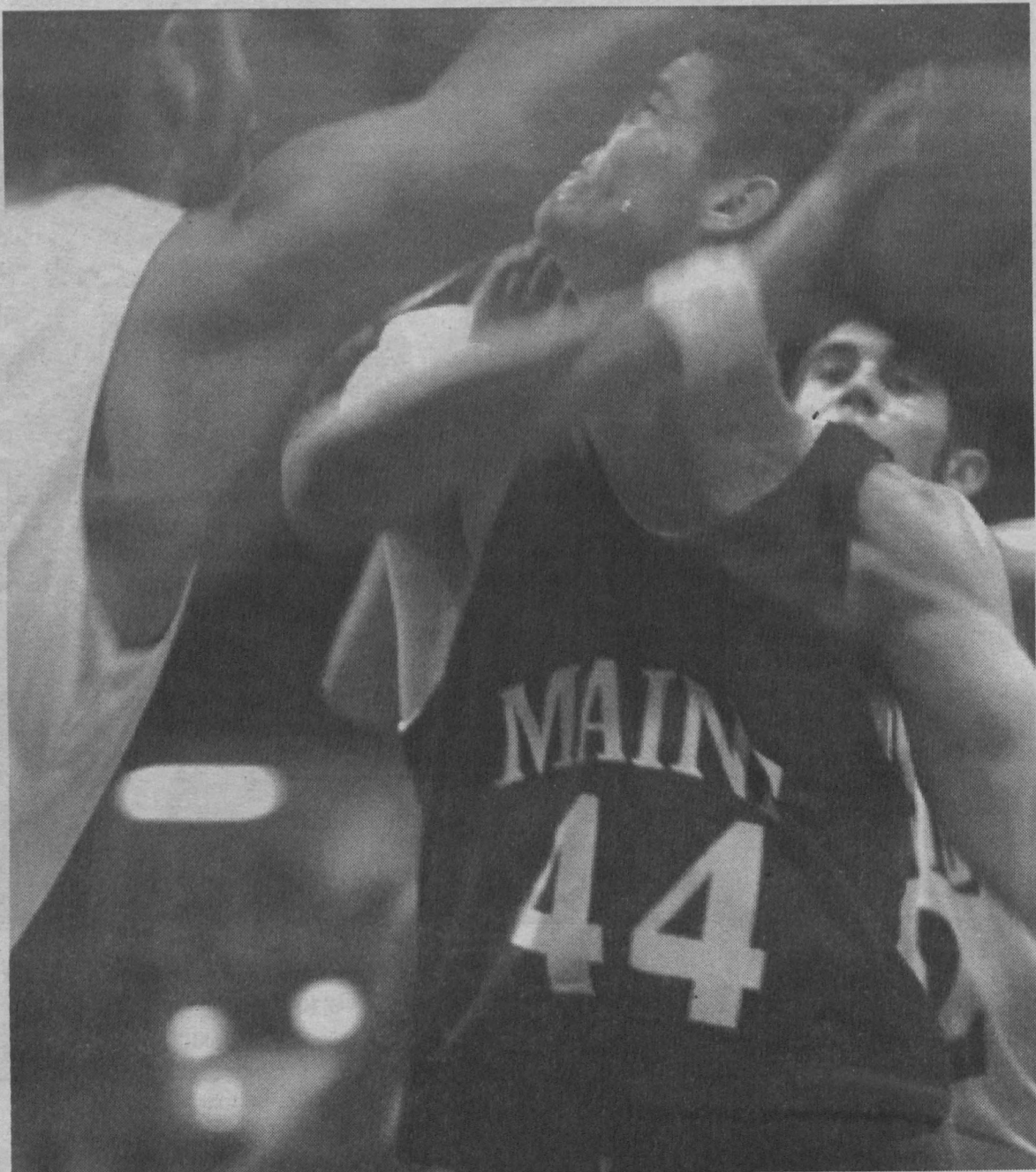
Women's head coach Sharon Versyp, in her second season at UMaine, recruited five freshmen for this year's squad.

Point guard Missy Traversi started the season on the right foot, draining three three-pointers to start the game. Traversi ended the game with 14 points. Nicole Jay, a 6-foot 6-inch freshman, chipped in with six points.

Heather Ernest and Ellen Geraghty came alive in the fourth quarter and turned in impressive performances. Ernest, a sophomore forward, scored 10 of her team-high 19 points in the fourth quarter and was active on the glass. Geraghty forced turnovers and ran the fast-break leading to a couple of easy baskets.

The Black Bears moved the ball well and played tight defense in the first half. Coach Versyp's Black Bears showed a full-court press and swarmed ball handlers. Sophomore guard Melissa Heon left the game late in the fourth quarter after colliding with a teammate.

The UMaine men have two exhibition games on the schedule before opening the season Nov. 12 at Arkansas in the first round of the preseason National Invitational Tournament. The women tip-off its regular season Nov. 16 against Kent State at the Augusta Civic Center.



UMaine center Justin Rowe takes a blow to the face on his way to the basket during yesterday's men's basketball Blue/White game.

CAMPUS PHOTO • FRED NICHOLS

Hockey

at 4:37 in the first period.

"I felt that again we are still finding ourselves," Filighera said. "I thought we played really

good in the first period Friday."

The Wildcats scored again on an unassisted goal by defenseman Kristen Thomas at 1:45 into the second period.

UMaine got on the board when senior LeeAnne Irwin scored with 2:38 left in the second period with assists credited to sophomore Meagan Aarts and Naomi Smethurst.

The Wildcats' Randi MacMaster added the final goal of the game at 11:31 of the third period.

UMaine goalie Dawn Froats made 39 saves and Huggon recorded 17 saves.

Coach Filighera, despite being outshot by 22, did not feel his team played sluggish but acknowledged that Huggon was probably the difference in New Hampshire's victory on Friday.

"Jen Huggon made two saves in the first 10 minutes and really probably hurt us," Filighera said. "We're struggling after we have been scored on and we lost our confidence."

UMaine (2-2-0 overall and 0-2-0 in conference play) will be on the road for its next nine games beginning with next weekend's series at Providence College.

from page 20

DISCOVER the power to innovate

If you are pursuing a degree in:

- **Electrical Engineering**
- **Physics**
- **Mathematics**
- **Computer Science**
- **Mechanical Engineering**
- **Aeronautics/Astronautics**

or a comparable field, our technical staff members welcome the opportunity to consider you for an on-campus interview.

For more information about our scheduled on-campus recruiting activities, please visit our website or your Career Services Office.

Put some power behind your ideas. At MIT Lincoln Laboratory, your research and ideas will be transferred directly into the development of leading-edge, real-world applications, including air defense, space surveillance, communications and air traffic control systems.

If you are looking for a way to power up your career, forward your scannable resume by e-mail, fax or mail to: resume@ll.mit.edu; Fax: 781-981-2011; Human Resources, MIT Lincoln Laboratory, 244 Wood St., Lexington, MA 02420-9108. Job Code CN01. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V. US Citizenship is required.

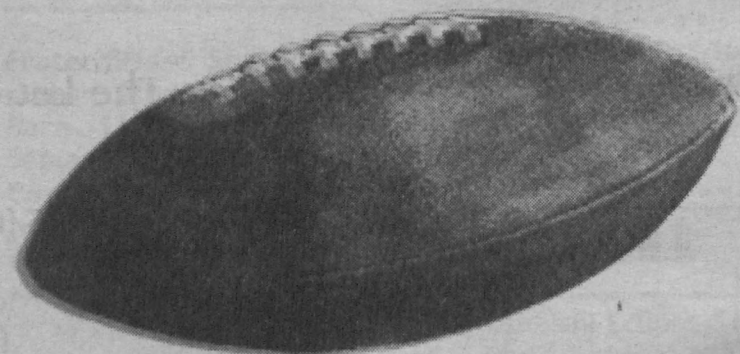


LINCOLN LABORATORY
MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY



www.ll.mit.edu/careers/calendar.html

ENCOURAGE YOUR KID'S HABIT.



KIDS NEED SOMETHING BETTER TO DO THAN DRUGS. LIKE SPORTS, DANCE, OR MUSIC. BECAUSE GOOD THINGS CAN BE HABIT-FORMING, TOO. SO GET THEM INTO A GOOD HABIT. TODAY. OR THEY MAY GET INTO A VERY BAD ONE.

Office of National Drug Control Policy
Partnership for a Drug-Free America®
www.preventdrugs.com • www.drugfreeamerica.org

Men's hockey earns point

By Jeff Mannix
Staff Reporter

The song remains the same for the University of Maine men's ice hockey team.

Injuries and undisciplined play have bitten the Black Bears through the first three weeks of the season. But it hasn't been as evident as it was this past weekend as UMaine took only one point from the Western Michigan Broncos on the road. UMaine salvaged a 2-2 tie on Saturday after losing 4-3 on Friday night.

The game took on a physical edge and both teams ended up paying the price. UMaine was without Niko Dimitrakos on Saturday night because of an injury he suffered in the second period on Friday. In the middle of the second period, Western Michigan lost Mike Bishai to an injured arm after a Peter Metcalf hit. He did not return.

In the third period, UMaine's Michael Schutte was given a game disqualification penalty for butt-ending. Schutte is suspended for the Hockey East opener on Saturday against UMass-Lowell.

UMaine opened the scoring Saturday night at 8:38 of the first period when Martin Kariya took a Peter Metcalf feed in front of the net and beat goalie Jeff Reynaert.

The Broncos tied the score at 16:09 of the second period when Paul Davies scored on the power play, beating Mike Morrison to

the tight side of the near post.

The Black Bears took the lead back at 4:05 of the third on the power play. Robert Liscak deflected a Prestin Ryan shot through Reynaert's legs.

But the Broncos again evened the score at 7:33 of the third. WMU was shorthanded and Anthony Battaglia got a break-away and Morrison made the initial save. But Battaglia's momentum carried him into Morrison, knocking him and the puck into the net.

UMaine pressured Reynaert throughout the overtime, but he stopped all seven shots. UMaine outshot WMU 7-1 in the overtime, but was outshot 35-31 in the game. Morrison stopped 33 shots for UMaine. Reynaert made 29 saves in his first game in two weeks.

In Friday's game, undisciplined play cost the Black Bears.

In the third period, with the game tied at three, Martin Kariya took a cross-checking penalty at 5:05. Cliff Loya followed with an interference penalty at 5:26.

The Broncos made the Black Bears pay only 14 seconds into the two-man advantage power-play. Defenseman David Cousineau took a shot from the point that was stopped by goalie Matt Yeats, but Pat Dwyer was there for the rebound, scoring the game winner at 5:40 of the third period.

The game was a back-and-forth battle until then.

Western Michigan took a 1-0 lead early in the first period on a

power-play goal from Brent Rumble at 3:13.

UMaine wasted little time tying up the game.

Metcalf sent a pass to Kariya, who was streaking to the far post. Kariya tapped the puck by goalie Mike Mantua at 4:40.

Jeremy Cheyne gave WMU the lead again with his first of two goals at 16:26.

But UMaine answered back again.

This time, sophomore Colin Shields scored his team-leading sixth goal of the season on a slap shot over Mantua's shoulder at 17:48. Shields' goal made the score 2-2.

UMaine took its first and only lead of the game at 1:15 of the second period as Metcalf hit the post with his shot. It proceeded to bounce off the other post and then into the goal. Tom Reimann got the assist.

The Broncos tied the game again, only 1:15 later. Cheyne scored his second of the game on assists from Dwyer and Mike Ponto.

UMaine had the advantage in shots on goal, 32-27. Yeats stopped 23 shots in his third consecutive loss. The freshman Mantua improved his record 3-1-0, while making 29 saves.

UMaine must now regroup as the team opens up its Hockey East schedule on Saturday, Nov. 3 against UMass-Lowell. The River Hawks are 4-0-0, and 2-0-0 in Hockey East. The game will be at Alford Arena at 7 p.m.

Football team falls to Tribe

By Ryan Waning
For The Maine Campus

The William & Mary Tribe led the entire way Saturday afternoon in its Homecoming game against the University of Maine football team, soundly defeating the Black Bears 42-20.

"We got outplayed today," UMaine head coach Jack Cosgrove said after the game. "They moved the ball very well offensively."

The game was as close as 21-7 in the second quarter. On a critical fourth down and three, the Black Bears went for the end zone but failed to convert on the play, a quick pass that went through the hands of Stefan Gomes.

After the Black Bear defense, which gave up 439 total yards to the Tribe, forced a punt and set up UMaine with good field position, wide receiver Paris Minor was unable to corral a bullet from quarterback Jake Eaton. The loose ball was picked off by the Tribe's Michael Toal.

Two plays later, things went from bad to worse when William & Mary's David Corley found his favorite target Rich Musinski on the sideline with less than one minute remaining in the first half. Musinski did the rest. Musinski made one man miss and beat everyone else to the end zone for a nine-yard touchdown, giving the Tribe a 28-7 lead going into the half.

"He's one of the best receivers we'll face," Black Bear cornerback Lennard Byrd said of Musinski after the game. "But that's not to say that we can't stop him. The defense didn't execute. It was that simple."

Musinski finished the game with eight catches for 144 yards. He also returned a fourth quarter punt 60 yards to the UMaine 27. Corley finished the game with 12-18 pass-

ing for 211 yards. He also rushed for 73 yards on eight carries.

"You don't come in to this game averaging over 400 yards a game without having a good operation over there and they obviously have some talent too," Cosgrove said of the William & Mary offense.

Tailback Marcus Howard scored on W&M's next play, a 27-yard run, coming at the 9:15 mark of the fourth quarter.

While UMaine's offense struggled, there were bright spots. Royston English had 21 carries and rolled up 113 yards, including a four-yard touchdown run that capped the Black Bears longest and most cohesive drive of the game.

"We got the running game going late but it was just too late," UMaine quarterback Jake Eaton said. "We put ourselves in too many second and third and long situations. We have a lot more options on second or third and four situations."

Eaton finished the game by throwing for 177 yards with 14 completions in 31 attempts. He also threw two interceptions and one touchdown pass while being sacked three times. His only touchdown came via a 14-yard strike to senior tight end Chad Hayes.

Freshman Marcus Williams also got in on the action adding a 23-yard touchdown run highlighted by a pair of well-timed spin moves.

UMaine is 5-2 overall and 4-2 in Atlantic-10 conference play; the Black Bears drops into a fourth place conference tie with William & Mary.

The team travels to Rhode Island next Saturday to square off with the 7-1, 5-1 in A-10 play, Rams in a game with major post-season implications.

The following week, the Black Bears return to Orono for its last home game of the season against 1-6 Massachusetts.

Reduce the possibility of contracting a sexually transmitted disease including HIV/AIDS.

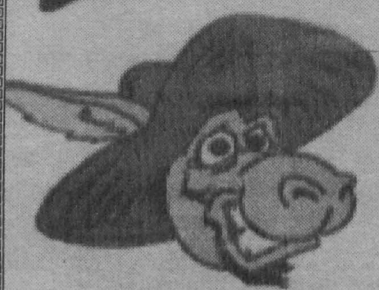
Use a Condom.



UMaine's Bi-Weekly Newspaper

The Maine Campus

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT MARGARITAS



MONDAYS ARE HOSPITALITY NIGHT!
ALL OUR FRIENDS IN THE HOSPITALITY INDUSTRY
RECEIVE 40% OFF OUR MEXICAN MENU
AND SPECIAL DRINK PRICES!

WEDNESDAYS ARE COLLEGE NIGHT!

SHOW US YOUR VALID COLLEGE ID AND RECEIVE TWO FOR ONE MEXICAN DINNERS AND SPECIALLY PRICED MARGARITAS!

THURSDAYS ARE LADIES NIGHT!

LADIES IN OUR LOUNGE RECEIVE 40% OFF OUR MENU
PLUS SPECIALLY PRICED SAUZA GOLD MARGARITAS!

REMEMBER THIS DATE!

JOIN US FOR THE
NEXT FULL MOON
MARGARITA MADNESS
PARTY!



November 1

This Week

Monday, Oct. 29
Volleyball at Loyola (Md.)
7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 1
Men's Basketball vs.
Carlton
Exhibition • 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 2
Men's soccer vs. Hofstra
2 p.m.
Women's soccer at New
Hampshire
2 p.m.
Women's basketball vs.
Foreign Club
Exhibition • 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 3
Swimming at Vermont
11 a.m.

Football at Rhode Island
12 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Hartford
1 p.m.

Women's hockey at
Providence
2 p.m.

Men's hockey vs. UMass-
Lowell
7 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 4
Men's soccer vs. Drexel
12 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Stony Brook
1 p.m.

Men's basketball vs. G.T.
Express
Exhibition • 2 p.m.
Women's hockey at
Providence
2 p.m.

Sports

"We got outplayed today. They moved the ball very well offensively."

— UMaine head football coach Jack Cosgrove

The **Maine**
Campus

Monday
October 29, 2001

Women's hockey drops pair to Wildcats

Games
will go on

By Ron C. Judd
The Seattle Times



CAMPUS PHOTO • SCOTT SHELTON

UMaine goalie Dawn Froats takes to the ice to make a save against New Hampshire on Saturday.

By Matthew Hritz
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine women's ice hockey team opened the season with a pair of wins last weekend, but left this weekend with a pair of losses at home against No. 8 New

Hampshire, losing 4-1 on Saturday and 3-1 on Friday.

The last seven minutes of the second period in Saturday's game made the difference between winning and losing, according to UMaine head coach Rick Filighera.

"That's where they won the game," Filighera said after the

game. "We tied the first [period]. We tied the third [period] and if it wasn't [for] a bad seven minutes [when New Hampshire scored three goals] they [would not have] walked out of here with two victories."

UMaine was given a golden opportunity to break open Saturday's tied game when at

9:50 of the second period, the Black Bears went on a 5-3 power play. But it was a squandered opportunity because as the power play concluded defenseman Allison Edgar got out of the penalty box and scored the first goal for the Wildcats at 7:42.

New Hampshire finished up the second period with goals by forwards Steph Jones and Kira Misikowetz to take a 3-0 lead.

Filighera thought the team did everything it was supposed to do on the power play but New Hampshire goalie Jen Huggon made saves and was the difference in the game.

"[With] 28 seconds left in the power play I told my defensemen we got to be alert for them coming out of the box," Filighera said. "Then they got a fluky, little mishandled puck that ends up being a two-on-zero and they scored. Our kids lost their composure. After that we stopped competing and felt bad for ourselves."

Black Bear sophomore forward Karen Droog ended the Wildcats' shutout bid when she scored her third goal of season with 5:50 left in the third period.

New Hampshire added another goal at 2:19 in the third period when Edgar netted her second, putting the Wildcats up 4-1.

UMaine goalie Amanda Cronin made 32 saves and Huggon made 26 for the victory.

In Friday's home opener, New Hampshire scored one goal per period in a 3-1 win.

Edgar broke the scoreless tie

See HOCKEY on page 18

Women's soccer loses ground in conference

By Jeff Mannix
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine women's soccer team lost two important America East conference matches this weekend.

Injuries and intense opponents ended up costing UMaine important standings points. The Black Bears dropped a 2-1 decision to the Towson Tigers on Sunday at Alumni Field and fell 2-0 to the Delaware Blue Hens on Friday.

UMaine did play better Sunday, which was Senior Day at Alumni Field, than it did on Friday.

But the result was the same.

Seniors Mary and Kay Miller and Nancy Dillingham played their final home games as Black Bears on Sunday. All three, as well as their parents, were honored in a pregame ceremony.

Towson scored the first goal of the match early, off a free kick just outside the penalty area.



CAMPUS PHOTO • FRED NICHOLS

Senior Mary Miller made her last home appearance Sunday afternoon.

Jessie Whippo served the ball to the middle of the box, where Maggie Lennon hit a half-volley to the far post to beat Naomi Welsh at 10:32.

Things went back and forth for the next 28 minutes, until Towson midfielder Jessie Steck took down UMaine's Rachel Kennedy from behind. The play resulted in a yellow card for Steck and a free kick for the Black Bears. Walsh took the kick from about 30 yards out. It went to the middle of the penalty area, where Jen Buckley headed it past Tiger goalie Yasmin Alter to tie things up at 38:43.

Melissa Mueller brought the ball down the right wing and served a cross to the middle of the field where Whippo hit the ball out of the air with her right foot. The ball went on a line to the side of the net, just inside the right post to give Towson its 2-1 margin.

The loss dropped Maine to 3-5-2 in America East and 6-6-3 overall.

"I'm not as disappointed today as I was on Friday," Atherley said. "They did what they do well, and we did what we

do well. They just scored a great goal. They beat us today. We didn't beat ourselves."

Atherley said the team's final regular season game at New Hampshire on Friday is a big one, not just for the playoff picture, but for the program's history as well.

"Our playoff chances were hurt, but we still have life. It's in other people's hands now. We have to beat New Hampshire and other results need to happen," Atherley said. "The game is huge for us because we have a chance for a winning season. It would be the first winning season in the program's history, and that would be a big accomplishment."

UMaine played a fantastic first 25 minutes on Friday against Delaware, but the team could not sustain its attack.

The Blue Hens started penetrating and getting good chances to score down the

See SOCCER on page 16

Utah is on a mission.

That's nothing new along the Wasatch Front, where that big temple on the corner downtown has been cranking out missionaries since the days when traveling coach-class involved wood-spoked wagon wheels.

Nobody's saying the current mission is anywhere as lofty in origin — at least not publicly. But the chief evangelists, Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt and Salt Lake Organizing Committee CEO Mitt Romney, each seemed only a half-tube of Brylcreem shy of Jimmy Swaggart zeal when they sermonized recently to the nation's bio-terrified media:

The Games will be played.

Any questions?

Well, yeah. About a million. Including some that already have prompted at least one newspaper columnist to call for cancelling the Olympic Games — or, to avoid the unthinkable financial fallout — delaying them one year.

Sacrilege, say Utah's powers-that-be.

"Fate may have fallen upon this city, and this state, to be the place where the world will come together and heal," Brother Leavitt said from the pulpit at an Olympics summit here last week.

Cancel? Schancel.

"It's an event we have to have now — not just to demonstrate that it can be done safely, but to bring the world together," Leavitt said to critics and weenies in general.

To Romney and Leavitt, this is serious business. About \$1.3 billion worth, truth be told.

Yes, security will likely be at an all-time high for the Winter Games, Romney and Leavitt reiterated. Yes, they're concerned. Yes, there will be false alarms, mistakes, alerts and scares. Yes, the federal government will have an even more pronounced role, sending more National Guard troops, Secret Service personnel, military gear and other hardware to protect the Games.

And there, they drew their own line in the Utah sand.

No, you won't see machine-gun nests atop Squatter's Brew Pub, nor will fans feel intimidated by a police-state show of force. No, fans and sponsors are not bailing out, or even asking to be excused from financial commitments. No, the athletes should not be concerned about their own safety, let alone anyone else's.

No security is perfect, Romney admits. But everything "humanly possible" to make the

See SPORTS COLUMN on page 16